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# GLOSE ON BHODES' K

# RED SLEUTHS RE SOUGHT BY SUBURB POLICE

#### Names Are Known: **Expect Arrests.**

BULLETIN.

ladys Virginia Jacobson are sought Chief of Police Charles Leggett Evanston as the slayers of Howd B. Rhodes.

The two men, whose names are on but withheld pending their rest, were in another automobile, ding to the information rewed. This automobile was idenkal with the Rhodes car.

The detectives' machine followed ne Rhodes car as it wended its way Lovers' Lane. When Rhodes ed his machine on East Prairie ad the other car, its light out ad purring silently, turned into ord avenue and parked near a field 100 feet away.

The two men left their machine pt to the point where the Rhodes ine stood, and hid in the hes. It was they whom Rhodes The death struggle followed.

Gladys Virginia Jacobson, the n concerned in the slaving early sy morning of Howard B. Rhodes "Lovers' lane" near Evanston, was ned by the state's attorney's regarding the crime, yesterday. After six hours of inquisition, during tich time the crime was reënacted at scene, she was released. The s's attorney, however, was careful unce that the questioning would

se names she said she was sworn to reveal had aided her in taking es from the place he was shot to for the first time in many months. Francis' hospital in Rhodes' auto-

Heard Only Two Shots.

the state's attorney uncovered e which throws still more mysy on the affair and which promises eveal even a more intricate story igue than that already related. This evider e is in the nature of Morris Eller, a Revirtual wewitness to the crime five others who were near by. shots were fired during the affair. n, and, according to Mrs. Jacobodes fired an additional shot his army automatic pistol. None esses heard this shot.

oday these witnesses will be care-y regramined. So will three promago men whose names were ht by Mrs. Jacobson as men with m she had been out on night par

With the state's attorney's office, the or, and the Evanston police force ing on the mystery. answers to following questions were being the last night:

Who owned the army automatic which was described as Rhodes' property? If he fired the single shot from it—the empty shell from which was found lying on the front teat of the death machine—where was it fired? Under what circum-

Was there really a mysterious ntom bandit," who appeared rom nowhere and killed him? Or there another story to the affair?
If Rhodes fired that single shot, rem the position described by Mrs. acobson, how did the empty shell come to be found in the front seat of the machine? A Colt automatic plated throws its shell a consider-

And how did the gun come to be ound in the ditch ten feet away

why were the five men and omen, farmers, who heard the hots and were aroused to the int of investigation, not called witnesses to the inquest at anston, nor investigated by the anston police? They had not een speken to about the crime

How was Rhodes hit in the right heak and temple by the bullets? If the slayer stood where he was aid to have fired the shots by Mrs. Jacobson, they could not have truck their victim as they did.

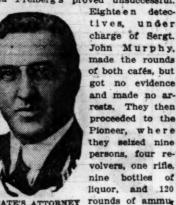
Who were the other two men atinued on page 3, column 2.)

#### HOYNE RENEWS RAIDS OF SOUTH SIDE RESORTS

#### Says Egan and Eller Are in Booze Ring.

State's Attorney Hoyne's detectives early this morning continued their raids begun in the wee sma' hours of vesterday. Carrying out Hoyne's determination to "tear vice wide open," the prosecutor's men swooped down n the notorious Colosimo and Ike Bloom's renevated Freiberg's resorts. They also called on the Pioneer club, a black and tan resort at 3512 South State street, owned by C. R. (Packey) McFarland, a Negro who has assumed Two private detectives employed as a nickname the name of the prize watch the movements of Mrs. fighter.

The barrage leveled at Colosin and Freiberg's proved unsuccessful Eighte en detec



of both cafés, but got no evidence and made no arrests. They then proceeded to the Pioneer, where they seized nine persons, four revolvers, one rifle, nine bottles of

STATE'S ATTORNEY rounds of ammunition. Among those arrested was said to be a colored deputy United States marshal Drive on "Whisky Ring."

Following the Pioneer raid, the loyne men went further south, where ther resorts were invaded. The raids are being made in a con

certed drive against the "whisky ring" and organized vice in all parts of the city. Mr. Hoyne has promised to lay bare every politico-vice tentacle of the Thompson-Tammany organization in a Wayman crusade was merely ": marker.'

Nearly 150 persons were taken int custody in Wednesday morning raids by a large force of detectives operating from the state's attorney's office. The rially changed her story of the stratum of underworld life. When the She admitted that two men, raids were continued last night the "black belt," warned of Mr. Hoyne's threat to "smoke it out," was wary

> Links Egan with Ring. Mr. Hovne vesterday afternoon sued a statement tracing the "whisky

ring" to the city hall, naming Municipal Court Bailiff Dennis J. Egan, a Democrat. and City Sealer publican, as two of the principals in the illegal liquor traffic, and charging the entire poice department with being "more corrupt than it Healey régime."

He hurled a MORRIS ETLER. challenge to Egan, Ald. Michael 'J Kenna, "Jim". Dailey, chairman of the Democratic management committee and "Barney" Grogan, charging them with "treachery and treason" within the Democratic party and denouncing

their lieutenants, the Democratic ward committeemen, as "gangland gradu-ates of the Democratic party." Says he "Has the Goods." Mr. Hoyne declared he had bee investigating the vice and liquor situa-tion for many months, and has a mass of evidence tracing the operations of the "whisky ring" to the city hall.
All this, he said, will be placed immediately before the grand jury.
He characterized Egan as "Eller's ofice boy," and charged that the wires

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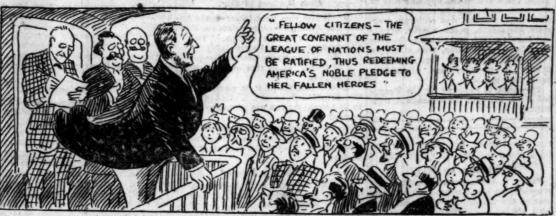
TENANTS canceled their leases and the stock of the building crashed in Wall Street when these words came each evening from

the skyscraper: "This is the hour I died"

This is a new kind of ghost story one that is well worthy of a place among The Tribune's series of BLUE RIBBON Stories. Watch near

#### COX'S FORTHCOMING STUMPING TOUR







#### WORLD WARNED TO KEEP FIST OFF CANADA AND U. S.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Emphasizing the the United States, Sir James Aikins, president of the Canadian Bar asso today, declared that "with American we, the representatives of the British empire, hold and will hold against all other states this continent for our com mon civilization, from the Rio Grande to the north pole." An ovation greeted

"If we are menaced by the unrepentant forces of central Europe," he cellist, became a continued, "ahoulder to shoulder we picket extraordiwill face eastward; if by Asiatics we nary last night. will right about and march westward; She was picketing if by any other common foe we will with striking mustand back to back, but never face to sicians while a face in fraternal strife.

"We are of the British empire, an e are of the British empire, an and jeered at the somous nation in it. We also are efforts of forty of America, but not 'Americans.' While cordial friendship has existed between is and them for over a century, there also has existed an impenetrable barrier of sovereign statehood as deep as bled from buildan abyss, as high as heaven, invisible."

#### BARON FERMOY DIES; MARRIED YANK HEIRESS

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Baron Fermoy (Edmund Fitz-Edmund Burke Roche) fied suddenly today at Barmouth Wales. He was born in 1850.

His heir is the Honorable James Boothby Burke Roche, who in 1880 married Frances, daughter of Frank Work of New York.

His coming into the title makes his eldest son, Edmund Maurice, heir to the barony. It is questionable, how ever, whether he would accept the onor on the death of his father, as Frank Work, his grandfather, in his will bequeathing his large fortune to the two sons of his daughter after her divorce from Burke Roche, stipulated that should either son accept the title the fortune would revert to others.

Hines Fined \$300 by Phone for Game Law Violation

Hibbing, Minn., Sept. 1.-[Special.]-Edward Hines of Chicago and several companions, arrested Saturday night near International Falls on a charge of having partridges in their possession, today pleaded guilty over the leng distance telephone from Virginia The Needle Tower Ghost long distance telephone from Virginia, about twenty miles from here, and were ordered to pay fines totaling \$302. A check for the fines was received itonight.

# 16 TOOTERS DEFY COPS, TICKLE MOB

# Movie Strikers.

Mrs. Charlotte Steindel, former wife

Bruno Steindel, noted Chicago surging crowd of thousands laughed pelicemen to catch sixteen players who, tootling

ing to building about the Central MRS. CHARLOTTE Park theater at

3519-30 West Roosevelt road, seeking a vantage point from which to regale the mob and heckle the management.

One Place After Another. The wandering minstrels, headed by Ben Vitto of 2136 South Crawford ave- tors and medicines and we ought to nue, were routed from the offices of the use them. We could live for a time Independent Jewelry Manufacturins without eating, too, but we don't as a company at 3544 Roosevelt road and matter of fact. Don't sponge on God." warned to keep the peace. Shortly afterward they blew a few

galing the crowd when Sergt John T. should repudiate such a man, "posing as a martyr when he is a fool." Conway interfered. Since they could not explain hor

they got into the place, the doctor be ing absent, they were arrested. Amid Containing \$150,000 Stock the hisses of the crowd, now somewha truculent, they were bundled to the station, but later were allowed free

uing until he returned. Leave Mrs. Steindel Alone.

Mrs. Steindel, who had sought earnestly all night to get arrested by bumping into and making faces at the police, still wandered up and down carrying a sign, but the crowd went home happy.

Picketing began in front of the \$400.

Picketing began in front of the \$400.

Balaban & Katz theater Monday fine Wedn

#### FRENCH DEMAND FOR INDEMNITY **WORRIES BERLIN**

BERLIN, Aug. 31.-[Delayed.]-The the Breslau incident is giving the government anxiety. Dr. Simon, negoti ciation, in opening the convention here Mrs. Steindel Helps Out tion minister, visited the French embassy today after a prolonged cabinet meeting and a meeting of the reichs tag foreign relations committee tomor

France demands, in addition to inlemnity, the punishment of the Germans responsible for the attack on the French and Polish consulates and the

The demand is considered on the whole tolerably moderate and justified, but fears are expressed as to ner to satisfy French scruples. The newspapers, however, con the reparations as particularly harsh. Only the Socialist organs declare that they are reasonable.

#### SAYS FAITH CURE IMPOSES ON GOD. RAPS MAC SWINEY

New York, Sept. 1 .- [Special.] -- Bish-William A. Quayle of St. Louis, principal speaker at the camp meeting services at Ocean Grove, N. J., startled his hearers tonight when he said: "Trying to get well by faith healin

is imposing upon God. We've got doc-MacSwiney of Cork, declaring, "If he doesn't eat pretty soon, he'll be a dead man." He further declared the world graphed several times to Balfour, actdefiant tunes from the offices of Dr. I. doesn't eat pretty soon, he'll be a dead Meyer at 3553 and were soulfully reman." He further declared the world

# Broker Loses Satchel

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 1.—[By the Associated Presa.]—Lindsey Hopkins, who said that he was a stock broker of dom on their own recognizance.

Meanwhile a second section of the topolice of the Pennsylvania railway at the Union station that a leather bag foor flat at \$575 Roosevelt road, David containing about \$150,000 of negotiable death in an English prison for his pareceptibles. The only crime for Lebivitz being the tenant. Sergt. Con-way warned them, but while he was busy carting the first section to the station their burst forth again, con-ington, between New York and Baltitaken by mistake, while he was en route from New York to Washington, between New York and Balti-

Cecil Clark Davis Wins

Brazil's Gold Medal

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 1.—[United News.]—Cecil Clark Davis, a Chicago artist, has been granted the gold medal award of the Brazilian exposition of fine arts, it was announced here Wednesday.

There is an entire absence of any excitement around Brixton prison. The London Irish are demonstrating elsewhere, and even English sightseers are three of waiting to see his wife, brother, and chaplain enter and leave the prison. Now there are only three powers wednesday.

#### MacSwiney Better, Chaplain Says.

BY JOHN E. LESTER. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] CORK, Sept. 1. - Eleven hunger strikers have been in the Cork jail for twenty-two days without food. All are expected to die at any moment. Michael O'Rielly, Michael Burke, Joseph Murphy, and Christopher Upton Wilson. Officers of the National Fed. Boss Barnes of Albany is accepting lapsed into unconsciousness today and

Outside of the prison thousands of citizens congregate reciting the rosary. Peter Crowley, 18 years old, is us," declared Frank Halas, one of the Democrats are breaking the law "in in a semi-comatose state; another is

Relatives who visited the prisoner aw their bodies shrunken, faces haggard, becoming cold. All, however, whisper of a loyal cause and send greetings to their leader, Terence Mac- taining adequate wages and sood winey, in Brixton fail.

Anger in Ireland.

Tragedy is feared if MacSwiney dies. A tide of anger will sweep Ireland opinion. They discounted reports that if any prisoners here expire, it is a general walkout might be resorted to feared. Even the Mount Joy hunger by fellow employes to force the govstrike has not created such a feeling. ernment to rescind its action.

William Manahan, county coun"There will be no walkout. cillor, also is a hunger striker in Limerick jail. He was arrested while en-gaged in agricultural organization. ever, that the men are behind us, and will see that the families of the men

Dublin declares 400 constabulary men have threatened to resign if Lord Gilbert E. Hyatt of the national feder-Mayor MacSwiney is released from ation as typical of the ruthless atti-Brixton prison. The statement was tude the postal administration has demforwarded to Sir Hamar Greenwood ine days ago.

It is said this occasioned Greenwood Lloyd George.

hat the revelt of the constabulary partment where men can properly dedepot of Dublin on Aug. 23 was caused by the reserve force's objection to Gen.

fend themselves and present griev. their homes?"

MR. JAMII by the reserve force's objection to Gen. Macready's order threatening to punish troops who shoot and burn towns in rerisals for attacks on crown forces.

#### M'SWINEY REPORTED BETTER

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune LONDON, Sept. 1.—The mystery the lord mayor of Cork increases. Although this is his twentieth day without food, he was reported this morning to have had a good night, and while very weak to be brighter and better. His wife and brother remained in prison last night, and both declared he was on the verge of death, while to attempt to shift responsil the chaplain reported little change in

He is receiving injections of strych nine from the prison doctor, and I have been informed he is being fed impressed food tablets by his wife who, however, strenuously denies it.

Church May Call a Halt. It also is alleged in official circles hat the Catholic church authorities are watching closely and will order him to take food if death seems immiuntenance suicide, but there is a difference in the opinion of Catholic theologians whether hunger strike leaths are suicide or not.

Father Bernard Vaughan, famous English Jesuit, says in an interview today his opinion is that it is suicide and he would not feel entitled to administer the rites of the church. A high authority says King George is ing premier, urging his release. The cabinet, however, still is determined not to release him, believing it would be a denial of all power of law to pur Appeal to Italy.

The London Irish gave out today telegram from Sean O'Calligh, dese country, proclaims her independence, and fights for the recognition of the Irish republic."

There is an entire absence of any

# P. O. Union Men Ousted

Pierce Butler of Chicago, presid Clerks' union were discharged from the service by Postmaster General urleson as a direct result of their efforts to obtain better wages and 300,000 'Asked for working condition at the Chicago office. Letters notifying the men of their dismissal were handed them last night by Postmaster Carlile.

The dismissals followed charge preferred several weeks ago by postal nspectors under Gen. James E. Stuart. The men were given ten days to answer charges of soliciting money from are unable to leave their beds. They and slanderous statements concerning

conditions in the postal services. An appeal was made to President eration of Postal Employes interceded no one is permitted at their bedsides for the men, but the order came yes-

> "The only thing they had against and finally did get a slight raise in wages for our fellow employes. They were afraid if they left us in the service our activities would result in obworking conditions in the postoffice

The other men expressed the same

"There will be no walkout," fedischarged do not suffer."

Asks Postal Tribunal. The dismissals were characterized by

onstrated in dealing with its employé "The individual cases should have pear before the policeman who also funds from Democrats as Democrats. acts as judge."

The men discharged were Butler, ams, Frederick C. Albrecht, John J.

Burleson Blamed for Service,

"It is up to the postmaster gen to order sufficient car space to transport the mail promptly," Congress Madden said. "It is futile for him poor service onto congress."

\$7,000,000 Paid for 13,608 Acres of W. Va. Coal Land

#### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920.

early \$7,000,000.

unrise, 6:16. Sunset, 7:22. Moon ris 9:26 p.m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Generally fair and
continued cool
Thursday and Friday; moderate
winds, mostly northwinds, mostly north-easterly. Binois—Partly cloudy and somewhat un-settled Thursday

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 11 A. M ......... .64 | 11 a. m...

BEACH PORECAST.

# by Burleson ASSESSED, COX

# Campaign Cash.

#### The Gist of It

paign funds yesterday each party's the public and of publishing false representatives charged the other party is breaking the law:

THE DEMOCRATS charge the Republicans are breaking the law when contributions from corporations for spreading the gospel in his de luxe volume, "Republicanism in 1920."

THE REPUBLICANS charge the men discharged, "is that we tried assessing federal office holders for campaign money."

No warrants yet; no indictments.

funds at a session last night brought out the fact that the Democratic nafunds from federal office holders.

W. D. Jamie out about 300,000 letters of appeal. He told of a card index of 500,000 Demo cratic leaders in the various neighbor

#### Charges Evasion of Law.

Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Jami to visit Lucerne to see Prime Minister fair, impartial hearing," he said. "It soliciting of funds from federal officials licyd George.

simply goes to show how necessary it and so you thought you'd get around it is that a tribunal be created in the deby sending special del

> MR. JAMIESON-I was soliciting not as federal officials.

SENATOR KENYON-I understand Halas, Solomon A. Cohen, John J. your theory. As a matter of fact, you Stewart, Harold Hoffman, Jay J. Adwere soliciting money from federal Byrnes, Thomas J. Drury, and Leo E. officials—only in their homes instead of at their offices in federal buildings.

The combined efforts of Senators Responsibility for poor railroad mail Reed, Spencer, Edge, and Kenyon service was placed directly on Post-master General Burleson yesterday by Congressman Martin B. Madden.

brought out from Mr. Jamieson the fact that federal officials generally were solicited; that they were informed of the exact amount they were expect were so poorly paid that Mr. Jamieson "didn't think it worth while to waste for a ten cent special delivery stamp on a one cent man" were excepted from

The Boss Barnes Book.

This light on the workings of the Democratic money raising machine appeared to cause more of a sensation Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—
What is said to be the biggest coal land in the senatorial committee than did deal ever recorded in the United States the afternoon revelation that the basis the afternoon revelation that the Rehas just been consummated in the for the Cox charges against the Repurchase by J. A. Paisley, president of the Valley Camp Coal company of the Cochran tract of 13,508 acres in Mochaet "for fifty-one cities; now, acheet " for fifty-one cities; now, acheef " for fifty-one cities; now ochran tract of Nest Virginia, at ap-ongahela county, West Virginia, at ap-roximately \$500 an acre, or a total of charge of Republican corruption is founded mainly on the "Boss" Barnes book. William Barnes of New York has solicited funds for a de luxe volume called "Republicanism of 1920." Some \$37,000 was shown to have been sub-scribed for this Barnes effort by men of wealth, but it has not been yet shown that the Republican con

had anything to do with it. Denies \$10,000,000 Goal. Further, as to the Democratic money collection machinery. Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Jameison how much money he expected to gather for the Cox fund.

MR. JAMEISON—I had no amount in mind. My object was to reach as nany Democrats as possible. The more conrtibutors I got the more voters I would be certain of counting in the

SENATOR KENTON - You were quoted in the New York Times and other papers last week as saying your goal was between \$5,000,000 and \$10.

Mr. Jameison was somewhat fussed but declared he had been misquoted. SENATOR KENYON—What did you

who did so. They all couldn't have been mistaken or untruthful. MR. JAMEISON—Well, the reporters were talking amounts themsel—they mentioned those amounts senator reed—That ends that Now isn't it a fact that you took lists of the federal officials and assessed

MR. JAMEISON-No, sir. SEN. TOR REED-Then how did you arrive at these assessments.

MR. JAMEISON—Three or four of us sat around the board and talked it out and decided to try and see what we could do. Chairman Cumnings gave us \$1,000. We made up list of men worth above \$250,000 and sked them to duplicate the donation SENATOR REED - How many

MR. JAMIESON-About 200; only six

or eight responded. Senator Kenyon then introduced mens of the mail order collection terature sent out by Mr. Jamie Each letter specified an amount—and where the first did not bring it other the exhibits was a letter to Walter L ampkins of Kansas City, asking for 150. Mr. Lampkins, members of the committee said, was a federal official. He got the whole load of followups-pparently responded to none.

Senator Kenyon brought out that Bernard M. Baruch contributed \$50,-000 to the 1916 Wilson campaign fund, and Cleveland H. Dodge \$70,000 to the same fund. Neither, he said, had sent in their contribution to the present fund as yet. The night session ender at 11 p. m. another meeting will be held this morning, when Manager Moore for Gov. Cox will be a witness.

#### **BOSS BARNES' BOOK**

The Boss Barnes book method of athering funds was introduced to the ommittee by Democratic National reasurer Wilbur W. Marsh. He harged that many men known to have oward the publication of the book y in aid of the activities of the Repub

He submitted photographs of pledges earing the caption: "The Albany Republicanism of 1920. To Be Published by the Albany Journal came here?
and Distributed Throughout the United MR. MARSH—I was so informed by " Under this caption the fol-

wing pledge appears:
"We, the undersigned, appreciate the necessity of restering to power the Republican party and approve the Republican party and approve Republican propaganda under the di-rection of the Hon. William Barnes. To this we herewith pledge our moral and financial support.

Senator Reed read into the recor the names of those alleged to have signed pledges to support the book's distribution. The amounts given to-taled about \$37,000. The New York mocratic), which first told about the book, estimated the probable returns for Barnes' efforts at \$100,

The list of subscribers follows: Samuel S. Holt, 1790 Broadway..... 500 John D. Rockefeller Jr., Starr J. Mur-

Pamous Players-Lasky corporation... 500
W. T. Jackson, Salisbury, Md. 500
W. R. Cole, 49 Wall-st., New York... 1,000
Jacob Ruppert, 1639 3d-av., New York 1,000
E. W. Rice Jr., 120 Broadway...... 1,500
C. E. Danforth, 5 Nassau-st., New

.. 1.000 all with your national committee had .. 1.000 gotten up a scheme to circulate a book 

## Cox May Take This Tack.

It was indicated by Mr. Marsh that lation of the law—and several signed it in violation of the law; that, signed

admitted that all had sent their gifts to the Albany Journal, but said that to the Albany Journal, inasmuch as the book was to aid the Republican cause, the Republican national committee was responsible for it. ional committee was responsible for it. SENATOR KENYON—You don't mean to hold the Republican national committee responsible for what Mr.

Says "the Pledges Show."

SENATOR KENYON - Can yo

connected with Mr.
the Republican party as an organization released the witness.

Senator Reed then took up the cudg-Arnes' project?
MR. MARSH—The pledges show.
SENATOR KENYON—Show what?
MR. MARSH—To be used for prop-

SENATOR KENYON-Who is Jacob

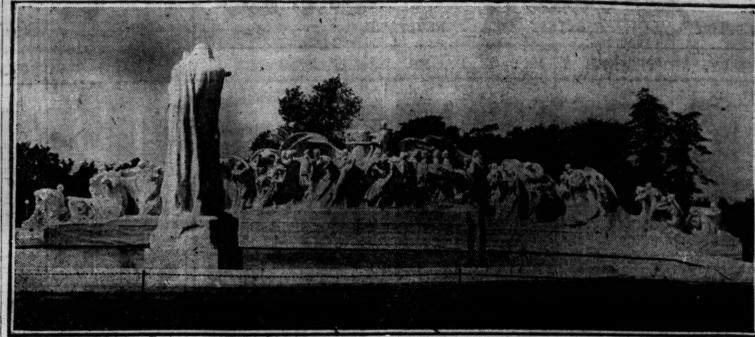
ading brewer of the United States. SENATOR EDGE—Is he the Jac oppert whose name appeared on the ception committee to Gov. Cox in

ENATOR KENYON-TH ase for the attorney general. If these nen have violated the law they hould be indicted and punished. SENATORS EDGE AND SPENCER



and the second second

#### "THE FOUNTAIN OF TIME"



The procession of life passing before " Father Time," in the foreground. The couplet- "Time flies, you say? Ab, no! Time stays; we go!" was the inspiration for his vast work of sculpture, Lorado Taft says.

-By all means they should be indict

SENATOR-KENYON-Do you know

of the department of justice? Whom

MR. MARSH-To W. J. Cochran, our

SENATOR KENYON-Did von know

the law had been violated before you

man I consider a first rate lawyer.

MR, MARSH-I did not. They we

SENATOR KENYON-I understan

who had violated the law to justice?

SENATOR REED [interrupting]

They still are within the statute of lim-

SENATOR KENYON - Have you

seen the book?
MR MARSH—It has not been pub

Barnes to Be Called

Barnes called. I mean it seriously.

SENATOR KENYON-He will

ubpænaed, here or somewhere else

We are as curious to find out about

that kind were made to the Democratic

person, would you feel that you could

MR. MARSH-I would think it the

SENATOR KENYON-Suppose som

think that in itself is a pledge of these

gentlemen to support the Republican

agreeing to do an illegal thing-I

think it is a document the public

Sinister If True

SENATOR KENYON—If that is true

t is sinister. No doubt about it.

MR. MARSH—Don't the corpora

tions there say they will give moral and financial support and sign as cor-

orations?
SENATOR KENYON—Yes, and all

this propaganda of Mr. Barnes, and the propaganda I assume they would

Senator Kenyon then obtained from

of the pledges, and on Mr. Marsh's

statement he knew nothing further that would link the Barnes project to

claim, is set forth in the title.

and your organization?

should know about.

call upon those people for financial sup-

SENATOR REED - I want Mr.

ery valuable to us.

lished yet.

els, identified the signers of the slip with the corporations to which they belonged, and finally brought out that

the Barnes book expose was the card which Gov. Cox had been holding up Earlier in the examination of Treas rer Marsh Senator Kenyon wanted to know the total money raised and the MR. MARSH-We can't give you the

names of the contributors—they num-SENATOR KENYON-Can we find SENATOR KENYON-Did you subout how many are federal employes?

MR. MARSH—We never sent a let mit the matter to the department of ter asking money to a federal employe as such. We merely asked them to

SENATOR KENYON - Chairman their value as a campaign Jocument. You preferred to keep and use them about \$2,000,000 this year. MR. MARSH—O. no—not nearly. If can get \$1,200,000 I'll be satisfied. than attempt to bring those

SENATOR KENYON-That's \$800, 000 less than you had in 1916 is it not Do you think you can put on the sam kind of campaign you did in 1916?

MR. MARSH—Yes. We ran four months then; we only have two to go

SENATOR KENYON-You haven't MR. MARSH—We have only spen

Little Fellows Asked for Cash. Senator Kenyon read telegrams urgng that the small contributors who gave a million in 1916 be urged to conribute. Mr. Marsh said it's hard work getting money, but he expects to get

There followed a discussion Morgan & Co. owns the New York Eve-MR. MARSH-I hope Mr. Lamont is

SENATOR KENYON-You'd be giad MR. MARSH-I would, indeed.

and had found a number of wealthy Senator Kenyon questioned Mr gentlemen to back it; would you think lican budget. Mr. Marsh said it is too nigh—from a Democratic standpoint. SENATOR KENYON-How much 1,000 I don't think there is any dispute as to did Tammany raise in 1916? You know what those documents mean when you what Tammany in New York is, don't SENATOR KENYON-You don't

MR. MARSH-I've heard of it. on't know what it raised. party with their finances?

Mr. Marsh took up "other out MR. MARSH—Yes. I don't think side organizations" working outside that in itself is sinister, but when a the national committee to aid the Recorporation signs such a pledge in vioicans. He gave a list includ the National Young Men's Republican tary: the Protective Tariff league, the others as raising money for the Re-

Democrats Give to Tariff League.

It came out that Democrats are co ributing to the Tariff league and the Defense society. There was a long wrangle over whether these Democrati are of the dyed-in-the-wool brand. Fif en minutes went to pot here. arge contributions, including one from

liam Gibbs McAdoo. On further examination, Mr. Marsh Cox decide the Republicans had a slush

SENATOR KENYON-How much will Gov. Cox's special train cost?
MR. MARSH—About \$30,000.

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#### A Taft Masterpiece

The waters began yesterday for the first time to run into the gigantic sculpture masterpiece of Lorado Taft,

way. The sculptor has worked on it for more than six years.

In addition to the hooded stautue Time, there are, in the opposite side of size men, women, and children, way

ets, sages, saints, and sinners-

arising in mystery and again into mystery. The work is financed by the Ferguson fund, through the Chicago Art in

they push their way through life-

going along will pay their own way.

Christensen on Stand. Parley P. Christensen, candidate for president on the Farmer-Labor ticket headed the bill at the afternoon ses sion. He read an eight page statement | bought by the use of money, corrup charging that in the Democratic-Re- ly? A .- As a general propbask in the bright lights of Wall street, he said. He gave the "capi-talist press" a piece of his mind and urges that something be done to get

SENATOR REED-Have you any specific charges to make? Can you give us any leads as to where corrug MR. CHRISTENSEN-No, str.

#### **MORNING SESSION**

the opening of the morning session George W. White, Democratic national chairman, took the chair and identified himself. He listed the various offices of the party, including San the position of swearing that he believe it, what would be the force and average of \$1,687.50. The highest of these was \$2,500."

Lightning Kills Women Francisco, Chicago, Washington, and lieves the Republican committee is corrupt. No man likes to do that. I submit that the question is improper. It sary to raise to conduct an adequate mate examination. Mr. White estimated about \$2,000,-

campaign cost you about \$3,400,000. ly charged in speech after speech and log you think \$2,000,000 will carry on as effective a campaign now as \$3,400,-000 did in 1916?"

Mr. White said: "It's a question of management." Senator Spencer asked Mr. White sent his party. He is appointed for the

MR. WHITE-I've always found ask the man who has charge of the Gov. Cox able to prove what he charged, details of their campaign the direct

New Ideas

Men's Fall Hats

about Gov. Cox's charges.

#### Rich Backers of Cox.

ing of them. Then this question was

to be bought by the use of money, cor-

Q.—You believe enough American on the Farmer-Labor ticket. citizens, the electorate of America, e bill at the afternoon sestmen or women, could be actually ican campaign fund inquiry it's but I say on a close fight I have seen Q.—Do you frankly believe, as a

"pot calling the kettle black." in a congressional district, that done. business man, as an American citizen was adhered to, the sworn testimony ruptly in buying votes to control the

as an expert on that would be a mem? Of these none have been over the thou ber of the Republican organization. If sand dollar rule except eight, which the witness was to answer that he did eight have given a total of \$13,500, an

man nominated and running for the SENATOR SPENCER - The 1916 dency of the United States, has direct-

fect.
"Now, the chairman of the Demo

MR. WHITE-No He intimated that if Gov. Cox is called the mystery will be cleared up. Senator Spencer asked for "leads" that will reveal evidence to support the Cox charges, However, Mr. White re- \$1,000. iterated that he himself knew nothing.

Mr. White was next interrogated by Senator Edge concerning rich backers of Gov. Cox—Allan Ryan, "Tom" Chadbourne, Harry Payne Whitney— but Mr. White knew practically noth-Q.—Do you think it is possible for he presidency of the United States

A.—My judgment is that on a close election it would be true that money could buy it, change the verdict of the

idency of the United States?

Senator Reed interrupted to say: "I

highest office in the country, the presi-

cratic national committee must about "sinister influences" financing purpose of conducting the campaign.

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#### G. O. P. Treasurer Replies to New Charge.

Replying to a statement of Gov. Cox, charging that through a docu narked "Form 101," entitled "Camfpaign Plan Larger Cities," the Republican National committee was seeking to raise sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000, Fred. W. Upham, treasurer of

acy to buy the presidency with enormous sums of money having been completely disproved before the senatorial mmittee, he now bases another false committee, he how sed plan embodied in charge on a proposed plan embodied in a document which was never ratified nor put into use, and which in was expressly vetoed.

Records to Back Him Up.

"The facts are simple, and I have the records to back them up. June 14 of this year, Harry M. Blair of my office prepared a tentative campaign ntimated that if Gov. Cox is fund plan which proposed the abandor ment of the plan previously adopted by the national committee to try to keep the limit of contributions down to

Mr. White insisted throughout his which Mr. Blair prepared and which on that he knew nothing provided that individual subscriptions of \$5,000 and \$10,000 be taken. Sugdefinitely providing for city quotas. Mr. Blair brought this plan to New York where I was. He proposed it and it was promptly vetoed by the it was hardly considered. The commit tee was determined to try out the \$1,000 limit plan

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"July 6, 1920, there was issued from ny office a circular on financing of the campaign, embodying the plan which was based on limiting contribu ally stated: 'In keeping with the policy ize the financial support of the 1920 presidential election campaign, no national committee of more than one thousand [\$1,000] dollars is to be so licited. [Contributions cannot be accepted from corporations.]

"As proving that the \$1,000 limit of Chairman Hays before the Senate investigating committee contained the

"'During the period from June 14 1920, to Aug. 26, 1920, there were 12,389 the national committee and to state ing organization, an average of \$82.11.

#### Lightning Kills Woman at Summit of Pike's Peak

Mrs. Frances P. Hollowell of Mary-ville, Mo., was killed by lightning on the summit of Pike's Peak this after

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# **DEFY WILSO** TAKE 'VAC Lewis Orders Co

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Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept

66 MINE LO

dred delegates represen locals of district No. 1 Workers, in convention rnoon, defied Presider ing and continue unti over the 17 per cent awa The vote for a "vacat the adoption of a resolu made in the minority rep to President Wilson by N The effect of the accommatical. In a majority ority, and union while some coll

presented the insurge remain at work and a cision made at the joint see session at Scranton Alabama Strike ( Indianapolis, Ind., Se Lewis, president of the Workers of America, late an order for a general bituminous coal fields The order followed a re organization comm ternational executive bo coal operators had faile effect the awards of Presi

oal commission of last It said the miners were wages far less than thos the commission, and decl tempt to arrange a confe coal operators of Alabar J. R. Kennamer, pre No. 20, at Birmingha No. 20, at Birmingham, we the strike order by telegrous mines in the Alabar been idle because of th andings of the coal cor Accept Under Pr

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. of America, representin hard coal districts, late to accept the award of coal commission under fellow this up with the p new demands. Leaders disclaimed an ity for the failure of a of men to work today. several thousand men ic

dle coal region today and to report for work in t wer coal fields. Mule Drivers Stu Belleville, Ill., Sept. 1 strict were shut down mule drivers at the colin explained, are dissatisfied wage scale which became day. The new scale by officials of the miner

hour day, but are given Can't Agree in Des Moines, Ia., Sept. come to no final agreem wage scale, and the pointed a subcommittee entire question. The sub-investigate conditions of and make its report

soon as possible. Raise Granted in S Kansas City, Mo., Sep late today by a subcon mands. Action is now eral committee. Misse Oklahoma, and Arkansa

#### MINER HOW LOSES AP IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 1 Supreme court today decation of Alexander H the Kansas coal miners ing appealed by him f county. Howat's attorn their intention of ap United States Supreme A. Curran and later woond. He may now be

peal by Howat to the Supreme court. Howat was adjudged refusal to respond to a pear as a witness be Court of Industrial Re

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Lewis Orders Coal Strike

in Alabama Field.

wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Two hundred delegates representing the insur-

gent members of sixty-six of the 130

ocals of district No. 1, United Mine

workers, in convention here this aft-

over the 17 per cent award is granted.

that the miners be given the award

made in the minority report submitted

The effect of the action is prob-matical. In a majority of the locals esented the insurgents are in a

that while some collieries might be crippled a majority of the men would

remain at work and accept any de-

eision made at the joint scale commit-

Alabama Strike Ordered. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine

Workers of America, late today issued

an order for a general strike in the

The order followed a report made by

the organization committee of the in-

ternational executive board, that the

It said the miners were working for wages far less than those specified by

tempt to arrange a conference with th

the strike order by telegraph. Numer-ous mines in the Alabama field have been idle because of the alleged re

Accept Under Protest.

of America, representing the three

hard coal districts, late today agreed to accept the award of the anthracite

oal commission under protest and

ollow this up with the presentation of

Leaders disclaimed any responsibil

ity for the failure of a large number men to work today. There were

everal thousand men idle in the mid

to report for work in the upper and

Selleville, Ill., Sept. 1.-About twen

rict word shut down today becaus

age scale which became effective to

our day, but are given no bonuses.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 1,-In a three

Can't Agree in Iowa.

Raise Granted in Southwest

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.-Grantin

late today by a subcommittee of miners and operators conferring on wage de-

MINER HOWAT

LOSES APPEAL

IN KANSAS COURT

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 1.—The Kansas Supreme court today denied the application of Alexander Howat, chief of the Kansas coal miners, for a rehearing in the contempt of court proceeding appealed by him from Crawford

ounty. Howat's attorneys announce

Howat was sent to jail by Judge J

Curran and later was released on ond. He may now be ordered to jail

by Judge Curran or the court may see fit to await results of the possible ap-

peal by Howat to the United State Howat was adjudged in contempt for

refusal to respond to a subpæna to ap-

United States Supreme court.

intention of appealing to the

.50 a day increase was recommended

Mule Drivers Stubborn.

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coal commission of last March.

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rnoon, defled President Wilson and Theisen, a farmer living a unanimous vote decided that a near the scene of the murder, who excation" be taken Thursday mornsaid he heard only two shots. The Miss Emma Hoth, who was in bed ing and continue until an increase automobile was gone when he only fifty feet from the murder



Fred Damitt, who lives only 100

coal operators had failed to put into effect the awards of President Wilson's

**ONLY TWO SHOTS** FIRED IN RHODES J. R. Kennamer, president district No. 20, at Birmingham, was notified of MURDER, 5 SWEAR

usal of the operators to accept the Farmers Near Scene Say Car Raced Away. sileton, Pa., Sept. 1.—The scale mittee of the United Mine Workers

(Continued from first page.)

who, Mrs. Jacobson now admits, aided her in the removal of the body? Were they vitally interested in the crime as well? What reason is there for the suppression of their identities?

Farmer Tells of Shots.

Within 500 feet of the scene of the crime a TRIBUNE reporter westerday found five men and women who flatly contradicted many of the direct statements regarding the shooting made by Mrs. Jacobson. Their testimony was mines in the Belleville sub-word shut down today because The first was Matt Theisen, a farmer ale drivers at the collieries failed to livi living a quarter of mile southwest of

"I was up getting dressed to take my truck to market," he said. "It was ained, are dissatisfied with the new The new scale was agreed to about 12:30 o'clock. I was looking out officials of the miners' union. Under the men receive \$7.50 for an eight two flashes, then heard two reports of the window toward the road. I saw bing! bing! I grabbed by shotgun, ran out of the house, and down to the road. was coal operators and miners could gone. There wasn't any one fleeing the Polish and Wrangel armies across the field or along the road, for the 300 miles now separating them. wage scale, and the conference ap-pointed a subcommittee to handle the entire question. The subcommittee will were only two shots. There was not a investigate conditions of labor further third—of that I am positive. Two hours and make its report to the body as later I went to town. That morning I read about the murder, but none

came to see me about it.' Shots; Then Car Raced Away. Mrs. Jacobson had declared under oath at the coroner's inquest that it mands. Action is now up to the general committee. Missouri, Kansas, fired. Oklahoma, and Arkansas are affected. Mr. car and that three shots had been

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damitt live one hundred feet just back of the crime scene. Mrs. Damitt's story coincided with Mr. Theisen. "There were but two shots," Mrs. Damill said. "Of that I am certain. I was lying in bed at the time, I heard

them plainly. The window was open. Then a car immediately raced away No-no one has asked me about it," Fifty Feet from Scene.

Miss Emma Hoth, 21 years old, was only fifty feet away from the Rhodes car at the time of the shooting. "I was in bed, but awake," she said. "The two shots came distinctly. Then came two honks of the horn. Then the car roared directly past my window. It was going fast, I am sure that there were but two shots and that the car was started immediately." Michael Herf, a farmer, passed the scene at 12:15 a. m. and saw the car standing, there. He had driven but

a short distance down the road when he heard the shots.

Matthew Tures, another farmer, liv-



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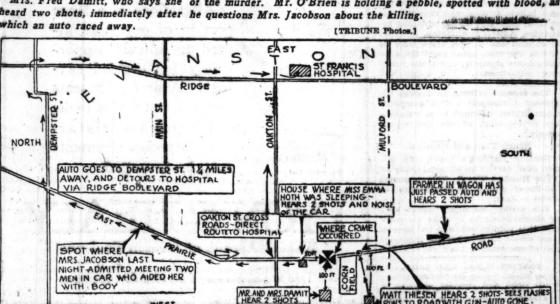
Tearing Veil from Rhodes Murder Mystery



The vote for a "vacation" followed reached the scene two minutes later. scene. She said she heard two shots, two honks of an auto horn, and then



James C. "Ropes" O'Brien, assistant state's attorney, and Mrs. Glady: Virginia Jacobson, companion of Howard B. Rhodes, who was slain in 'Lovers' Lane," near Evanston. The photograph was made at the scene Mrs. Fred Damitt, who says she of the murder. Mr. O'Brien is holding a pebble, spotted with blood, as



FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

PARIS.—Combined Ukrainian-Polish drive progresses in Galicia, Reds flee ing trying to escape trap. French That took me about two minutes. expect drive with cooperation of When I got to the road the car was Makhno to establish liaison between MELBOURNE.-Two youths from London reach Melbourne in plane after

eight months' bumming half way around the world, spending only \$6 and fighting Arabs. WARSAW .- Col. Rellly reveals the emposition of the Red armies, which ontained hundreds of thousands of

ration members, but only 100,000 actual fighting men in the campaign against Warsaw. LONDON-British railway and trans

port workers' unions vote miners' de mands are just and "should be consid

WARSAW.—Polish representative who sought only to impress them with

peard the shots and a few minutes later heard two cars draw up in the road just in front of his house. Hear ing a lot of confusion, he got up and peered out of the window. Just then the two cars drew away. One of the bin, the state department announced cars was the Rhodes car, containing Rhodes, Mrs. Jacobson, and one of the mysterious men who came to her He has been in the service since 1918.

Criminal court building about 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon in company with her husband. She was immediately

began she broke down and admitted that she had falsified in her first story Admits Men Helped Her. "Two men did help me with Mr. thodes' body," she said. "I met this men and two women, shortly after leaving the scene of the crime. I stopped and the two men got out of the car and held Mr. Rhodes. One of them went with me until just a little ways

from the hospital, when he left.

"The man made me swear that I would not tell of his aid. That's all At the crime scene Mrs. Jan

neys John Prystalski, James C. O'Brien, and John Lowery, reenacted the crime as described by Mrs. Jacob son. Several times she broke down and had to be revived. When the ordeal was over she was rushed to Chicago, and, after being questioned

E. B. Thomas, Chicago, Vice Consul at Harbin

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Spe-lal.]—Edward B. Thomas, 6132 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, has been ap

BRITISH RAILWAY, TRANSPORT MEN UPHOLD MINERS

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Evening News asserts tonight the triple alliance of labor—the railwaymen, trans-port workers, and miners—will not adopt mediation between the miners and the government. Delegates of railroad men and transport workers, after hearing the miners, voted unanimously for a resolution declaring that the miners' claims were "both reaidered forthwith.'

sarily mean a strike is certain, it will

tion are the fact that the two-thirds majority favoring a strike was obtained by a narrow margin, and the further fact that approximately 400,000 miners abstained from voting and probably may be regarded as opposing a stop

FALL FROM LADDER FATAL. ford. Ind., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Alonz tins, 50 years old. was killed today whe il from a six foot ladder while paintin

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OXFORD.

# GOV. COX RENEWS VOTE TO WOMEN, L FUND CHARGES:

Gives Agent Papers for Senate Inquiry.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH. Columbus, O., Sept. 1.—[Special.]— Displeased with the manner in which he senatorial investigation of campaign expenditures has been progressing, Gov. Cox changed his tactics to-day. He designated Edmund H. Moore of Youngstown as his personal repntative to carry the case aggressively before the committee in Chicago. Mr. Moore left for Chicago tonight with a large bundle of documents fur-

left he had a long conference with the governor and Senator Pomerene of Ohio, a member of the investigating committee, who came to Columbus today to get a better line on the Democratic nominee's charges and the evidence he has to support them. mittee as to whether he personally ap Would Recall Hays, Upham

Both the governor and Mr. Moore expect to demand that Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, and Fred W. Upham, republican finance committee chairman, be recalled, to be estioned after the documents brought

by Mr. Moore are read. "From the evidence which I have xamined," Mr. Moore said, "I believe Gov. Cox has been extremely con-servative in his statements. If the Republican party were indicted, I would hazard my reputation as a lawver that we could convict it before any Republican jury just as Senator Newberry was convicted before a Repub

"We have the evidence and we will "We have the evidence and we will produce it. We are going to ask that certain gentlemen be placed on the stand, and if they deny it we will have no hesitancy in bringing it to the attention of the department of justice."
"If Fred Upham is telling the truth, then there is an entirely separate fund held by some one and the query is, "Who's met #". I headly trues the "Who's got it?" I hardly image the collectors are 'knocking it down."

Mr. Moore is particularly anxious to have the directors of the Republican state organizations summoned by the

Appeals to South.

As a sample of the data he is taking to Chicago, Moore made public a paragraph from a letter he said was written on stationery of the Republican national treasurer's office in Chicago to one of the financial directors in a southern state. The letter said: "I have been wondering if you will get any reaction from the paragraph in Senator Harding's speech of accept ance which covers the enfranchisemen of the Negro. We, course, do not want to discuss this phase of the situation but I would like to be advised whether this stirs up any antagonistic sentiment. This paragraph is intended as a sop to the voters of the industrial

central western states.

"Keep an eye on Birmingham, be-

CARRY MINING BATTLE INTO

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Firing from the wooded heights upon the rillage of Chatteroy in the coal strike country near here continued during nost of the night, according to be lated information from there this aft ernoon. Attacks also were renewed upon mine No. 2 of the Thacker Coal company, two miles up Thacker creek from the Norfolk and Western rail-road. Reënforcements of federal sol-

diers were sent to both points.

When they detrained, according to the report, they were sent into the woods, spreading out along the mountain in an effort to drive out the at-

ported extension of the strike in mines officially declared Sept. 11,

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## LAND ALLOTTING, **MEXICO PROGRAM**

WOULD TESTIFY De la Huerta Reads His Message.

iated Press.]-Provisional Presiden de la Huerta tonight delivered his mes sage to the twenty-ninth legislature, installed Tuesday evening.

The message treated briefly with the international relations of Mexico. It reviewed the recent movement which

the Grocer, use more polite language, but they make you stand and deliver just the same! You're fighting against too big odds. Quit it and have your home outside the city limits. Let's talk it over. ranza government and also the aims of New legislation suggested for enactment includes increasing the responsibility of the president and the ministr

and the adding of misappropriation national funds to the list of impeace Other legislation requested is the formation of a department of labor and Sunday rest for workmen. Re-allotment of land throughout the re-

public and votes for women also were The status of the petroleum legisla

Gen. Manuel Garcia Vigil, leader the liberal constitutional party was elected president of the chamber of deputies and Carlos B. Zetina, president of the senate. Gen. Vigil is one of the strongest supporters of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the presidency, elections for which are to be held next Sunday. Alfredo Robies Dominguez the national Republican candidate.

According to El Universal, preflec tion disorders in Yucatan have resulted

Dr. Altendorf Escapes

Juarez, Mex., Sept. 1.—Dr. Paul B

it became known today.

Altendorf had been sent here for deportation to the United States, but his entry was forbidden by American authorities. The state department at

GOMPERS CALLS THE OPEN SHOP LAW OF JUNGLE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, denounced today the adoption of the "open shop" principle by the United States Chamber of Commerce, as ceinciding "exactly with the spirit of the jungle man who stated out to

"This is a direct challenge to the ade union movement coming from rade union movement coming the heart of America's fine ower," says Mr. Gompers. "The proposition set forth by the United States Chamber of Commerce in this plank involves no principle. On the contrary, it is merely a statement of what the United States Chamber of Commerce hopes the employers of the United States will do if they have the

"The effort to make it appear that the so-called 'open shop' involves the 'individual right of contract' is so far utworn and aged as to be pitiable The right of an individual to under-mine and destroy the standards of liv-ling and the industrial safety of his fel-low workers has been so long since exploded as to be unworthy of furthe discussion. The individual has no such

D'Annanzio to Quit Fiame; Given the Cold Shoulder LONDON, Sept. 1.-A dispatch to the

Exchange Telegraph from Rome quotes the Popolo Romano as saying Gabriele d'Annunzio has decided to aban-don Fiume because of disappointment "at the cold reception" the inhabitants woods, spreading out along the mountain in an effort to drive out the attacking party. The cutcome of the drive was not known here.

The situation in Pike county, across Tug river, in Kentucky, caused some apprehension here because of the respectively of the state was to be apprehension here because of the respectively of the state was to be desired.

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#### Out of 500,000 in Poland Only 100,000 Fight.

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WARSAW, Sept. 1.-The organiza tion of the bolshevist army is entirely different from that of the American army during the great war. All units are much smaller, while the infantry brigades, instead of divisions, are the allest units made up of all arms the service. Each infantry brigade has three regiments of infantry—a regi ment consists of three battalions ompanies apiece, making a total

of twenty-seven companies to a brigade Each cavalry group consists of two squadrons, each with fifty sabers, and an artillery group of from two to four batteries of four guns each.

The total combatant strength of such a brigade averages from 1,500 to 1,800 Three such brigades, with the tion of a cavalry regiment, com posed of two groups, each having from two to four squadrons, an artillery group of howitzers, and an artillery group of heavy rifles, constitute an fantry division:

3.000 in Cavalry Division.

Gen. Budenny's cavalry in the south d the 3d cavalry corps, which op erated on the extreme northern flank until it was finished by Gen. Sikorski's troops, each consisted of several cav consists of three brigades, and each rigade has two regiments organize like divisional cavalry regiments. Thus division consists of six regiments twenty-four squadrons. squadrons average a hundred men apiece. The 3d cavalry corps consists of two divisions with a total strength of 6,000 sabers. Gen. Budenny's force ontains four divisions and is now re

ported at full strength again, having There is apparently an indefinite amount of artillery attached to cavalry divisions. The 3d corps only had six horse drawn guns and two light and other disturbances ahead of Mactreach mortars. Frequently infantry, Swiney. mounted in horse drawn wagons, is attached to the cavalry. In all its oper

ations the 3d corps had on infantry brigade so attached Makeup of Infantry.

Infantry divisions are not organize into army corps, but into armies. The number of divisions in an army vary according to circumstances, but average from four to six. The western bolsheviki army, recently completely de-feated, was commanded by Gen. Tuche-cremski, a former lieutenant in the czar's army. It consisted of three alry corps, the 4th, 12th, 15th, and 16th armies, and a Mozyr group. It 400,000 to 500,000 men.

nication troops are non existent and communications with their base is always poor. The excess ration strength is due to the large num-ber of camp followers and the topheavy organization characterizing all bolshe-

Army of the Southwest.

The army of the southwest is com divisions of infantry, and the 14th army, composed of four infantry and cavalry division. It has been operpatant force of 40,000. and has in addi-

The 10th army is in the region of the ea, its exact location being un-Certain divisions are located ns known to be existing med strength of the bolshevikl

#### The New Front?



1-The Ukrainians have driven the up in the south. A White expe Reds across the Dniester in the region up the Azov sea coast was thrown back of Buczacz. Eastern Galicia is almost by the Reds. cleared of Russians, reports state.

2-The Poles hope to cut off Gen. is harassing the rear of the Reds at sudenny, who is operating in the the Dnieper crossings.

egion of Lemberg and Przemyslany. 3-The Reds have taken Novo Alex- ure to his lack of artillery. French ievka, on the Crimean isthmus, and experts point out that if the Poles and have cut the sole railway into the Ukrainians can unite with Wrangel, Crimea, thus cutting the province of 300 miles away, they may become Launda in two and penning Wrangel grave menace to the Reds.

IRELAND BOILS AS 11 STARVE IN CORK PRISON

Four in Coma; Thousands Gather.

(Continued from first page.)

icemen on duty. The British press also has relegated small stories of the matter to the inside pages, and even Irish newspapers are featuring Belfast

Priest's Views on Mayor. LONDON, Sept. 1. - Father

Vaughan's statement says: "Personally, from my reading of the ology, moral and dogmatic, I should The military is strongly reinforced and the public is demanding the removal of not feel entitled to administer the rites of the church to any one, no matter what his nationality, who was delib erately dying through a hunger strike. But I am free to admit that other theologians, far more learned than I am, would reverse my verdict on the sub-

"Some moralists there are who deny contained wenty-odd infantry divisions that hunger striking cannot be just and an average combatant strength of fied; others have drawn a distinction 100,000 and a ration strength of from between objective truths and subjective tive error. But, as you are asking for This large proportion of ration to my personal view of the subject I give ombatant strength obtains in all bolif for what it is worth, without com my personal view of the subject I give sheviki armies, and is striking because ment upon any one who may differ

#### BELFAST RIOTS CONTINUE

BY A. W. STEWART [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. BELFAST, Sept. 1.—Enforcement of the curfew law in Belfast last night and a civilian who failed to answer

department secretary to intervene stantly. fire on shipyard employes as they went to work. As thousands of men Swiney, who, he said, would die within twelve hours. He made a similar request of President Wilson in a letter streamed down North street enfilading revolver fire opened from the narrow side streets. Men fell wounded and women fainted. Street car motormer visit in response to questions, said he had the plea which had been prethe gauntlet, breaking all speed regu-

The military fired at snipers and Henry MacCann of Wall street was taken dead to the hospital. In anoth-Colby as precedents for American in tervention in behalf of the Cork mayor For this reason it is ex- at the dock gates when a number of United States in 1906 to the Russian difficult to state the total men were entering a ship to execute government against the Jewish po repairs and a volley was fired on them

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#### U. S. Trade Fleets. BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Sen-ator Harding would favor legislation

5-Gen. Wrangel attributes his fail

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

-IN BRIEF-

COLUMBUS, O.-Gov. Cox give

agent papers for senate fund inquiry and is ready to appear before com

MARION, O.-Senator Harding up

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omination for United States senator

In addition to Cromie there were man

The shipyard men now are in a high

pitch of fury and reprisals are feared.

the police from the streets, which al-

ways is the course in Belfast rioting.

allowed to take over the protection

life and property and on Friday par

will be disclosed by Capt, Sir James

n the absence of Sir Edward Carson

Capt. Craig declares his idea is to

release troops for service in other parts of Ireland. It is proposed to pay all volunteers on this duty \$5 daily,

and it is proposed that the govern-ment supply sems and artillery.

COLBY SAYS HELL ACT?

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American

had promised " to endeavor to do son

Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor

thing and do it quickly" in behalf of

Cork, now on a hunger strike in Brix-

Mr. Walsh said he asked the state

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Secretary Colby, after Mr. Walsh's

Mr. Walsh said he cited to Secretary

sented him under consideration.

left at the White House.

nission for Irish independenc after a conference today with Secretary Colby, announced that Mr. Colby

Craig, acting leader of the Ulsterite

ticulars of the offer to the gove

Ulster volunteers are demanding to be

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minor casualties.

4-Gen. Makno, the Ukrainian chief, delivered next Wednesday at Minnean. tape and there were numerous delays defeated nation and asking for peace olls, and in considering his Labor day for no apparent reason, causing M. could expect rigorous treatment.

Views on Shipping Bill.

When informed of the debate over the shipping bill preferentials he said: bill was passed while I was engaged in the preconvention cam-paign, and I am not entirely familiar with it. I voted for it, and never have resisted favoring American ships. "It is my deliberate judgment that the way to promote the American nerchant marine is to take cognizance of the specific requirements of our

conditions which competing nations do not require, and adjust holds La Follette sailors' law and favors United States ship subsidy to "If the La Follette seamen's ac offset it and give United States strong represents the conscience of America, as I believe it does, and that imnos DETROIT—Alex J. Groesbeck is far ahead of a field of nine for the Re-publican nomination for governor. unusual exactions on our shipping enterprise, American shipping, in order to expand and at the same time be Woodbridge N. Feris is the Democratic just to the men, must meet these re-

> ary adjustments. You might call it a subsidy." The senator refused to discuss the present investigation into campaign expenditures, although he is watching the development of the controversy

quirements squarely, and make neces

Plumb Plan and Russia's.

Senator Harding's paper, the Maion Star, carries an editorial today on 'The Russian Way." This compare the Plumb plan in its effects with the

The worker managers would have no special incentive to make the roads pay, it is pointed out, and the governcost of operation in the form of taxes.

BONFIRE BURNS KILL CHILD. Mary Kusiak, 7 years old, 2628 West Twen ty-first street, died yesterday of burns re-ceived Monday, when her dress was ignited by a bonfire around which she and several other children were playing.

AT MINSK MADE the soviet delegat AID YANK SHIPS, PRISON FOR POLES

HARDING CREED Humiliate Them. BULLETIN.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The French for-Senator Wants Strong

Marion, O., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Sendator Harding would favor legislation placing American shipping on such a basis it could compete with other nastrenuous weeks in Minsk while the basis it could compete with other nations and at the same time live up to the exactions of the La Follette seaman's bill. That measure, he said to day, represented, in his opinion, the conscience of America. He said he conscience of America. He said he would favor ship subsidies where existing commercial treaties would not be violated.

This matter, now under consideration by the state department and the shipping board, in view of the abrogation of certain treaties on Sept. 20, en. strange conditions under which the same room with three men attaches the poles were taken to a residence of the town occupied by the military commissary. There were three or four cots in each room, where the delegates were told they were to capital, a summary is now given of the same room with three men attaches blankets were scarce and the beds unclean. Vermin was everywhere. tion of certain treaties on Sept. 30, engaged his attention briefly today. He
spent most of the day in working on
his agricultural address, which will be
on the journey was entangled with red

PROTECTSAILORS PEACE'PARLEY Dombski, head of the Polish delegation to protest while enroute and later

Soviet Hosts Seek to Hussian train from Brest-Litovsk in a Russian train from Brest-Litovi to Minsk. The deelgates had only bla cribable canned food.

were shut up in the train for three and one-half hours, while preparations ign office was notified tonight that were made to impress them with sovie the soviet government of Russia will accept Riga as the scene for continuation of the Russo-Polish peace negotiations.

Were made to impress them will authority. The train was surrounded by a mounted cordon of the famous "Red guards," and on the trip through the streets each motor car was accompanied by two of the horsemen, carrying rifes and Cossack sabers. The appearance were well dres

were accorded the same treatment as that given the German peace delegates at Versailles, and that Poland, being

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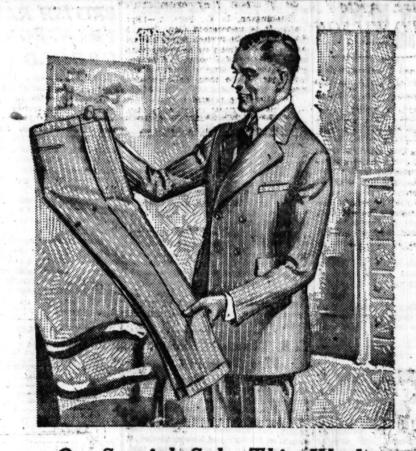


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BY HENRY WA [Chicago Tribune Foreign | Copyright: 1920: By The Ch PARIS, Sept. 1 .- Fre opinion expects the great attack begun yesterday lenko's Ukrainian army a ern Polish forces in Galic into a grave menace to t Red armies on the Polis The Ukrainian column activity south of Buczacz forced a crossing of the I took the city by storm, ca prisoners and quantities and throwing the Red the fortress. Today the Ukrainians,

vancing, have develope sive, and the bolsheviki reth river are in retreat t May Unite with

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French military experts day that if the Ukrainian sive is carried out to a su to permit cooperation of with those of Gen. Ba along the Dnieper river, t

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At last reports Gen. leading 40,000 men agains of unknown strength. A tween the forces of Wran

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# IOINT DRIVE IN GALICIA MENACES ALL RED ARMIES

Poles Start Dual Drive on Grodno.

#### BULLETIN.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- By a swift dual advance eastward from Augustovo along the canal toward Nieman, and due north from Sokolko, the Polish north army threatens Grodno on both flanks. Polish cavalry tonight is within ten miles of the city and is finding little resistance.

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WARSAW, Sept. 1.(-United News.)-A Polish communique isged today orders the mobilization all men between the age of 18

BY HENRY WALES. (thicage Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Sept. 1 .- French military opinion expects the great synchronized attack begun yesterday by Gen. Pav-

em Polish forces in Galicia to develop

into a grave menace to the remaining Red armies on the Polish front. The Ukrainian columns sprang into forced a crossing of the Dniester river took the city by storm, capturing many prisoners and quantities of munitions, and throwing the Red forces out of

Today the Ukrainians, speedily ad give, and the bolsheviki west of the Se

May Unite with Wrangel.

In their Galician drive the Poles sterday cleared the left bank of the ter river of the enemy, surround ng the bolshevik forces which had trated into the Sokal region, makng the position of Red cavalry opernear Przemyslany, twenty-five southeast of Lemberg, most se-

French military experts declared to day that if the Ukrainian-Polish offen-sive is carried out to a sufficient depth to permit cooperation of these forces with those of Gen. Baron Wrangel along the Dnieper river, the entire soviet fighting machine will be seriously

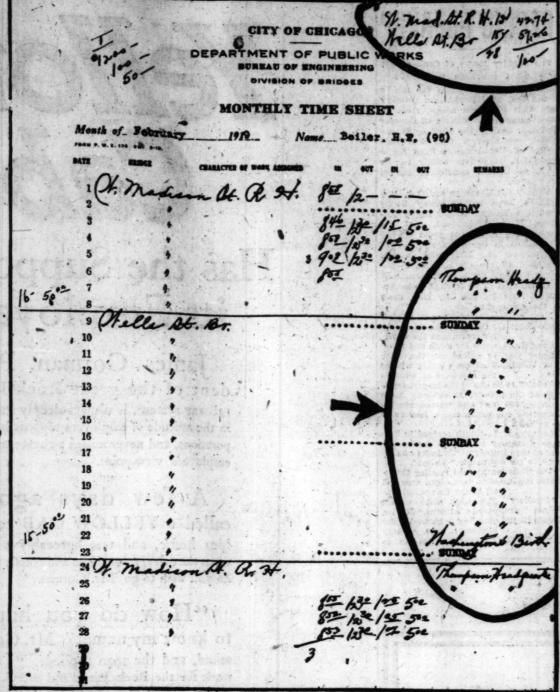
Makhno Harries Reds.

To join their battle lines with Wran gel's the Polish south army and the Ukrainian force must traverse approximately 300 miles, this being roughly, the distance which separate nts on the Dniester and Dniepe rivers where operations were beguin yesterday. Between them, along the Bug river, the guerrilla chieftain, Gen. Makhno, with his force of 30,000 Ukrainian peasants, is harrying the rear of the bolshevik Crimean army, which has been threatening to sever Gen. Wrangel's line of communica

At last reports Gen. Wrangel was leading 40,000 men against a Red force tween the forces of Wrangel, Makhno, Gen. Pavlenko's army of the Ukraine ford a combined fighting force of about 150,000 men with which to combat probably the 100,000 of the remaining Red armies.

Budenny, the Red cavalry leader, was enlarging his operations in the salient between Brest-Litovsk and Lemberg, and had reached the Wierpa river at Zamosc.

"THE CITY'S GUARDIANS" (No. 5)



ERE is the fifth of a series of right hand corner indicate that thir mayor had his help without expens

ERE is the fifth of a series of photographic reproductions of time sheets of the department of public works, showing how some city employes spend their time when they are supposed to be attending to their official duties.

This sheet reveals that H. P. Beiler the reveals that H. P. Beiler the ordinary of the sheet, reveal that Weller spent only six and one-half days on the West Madison and Wells street bridges and fifteen against the Wells street. But the notations of the time keeper under the heading "Remarks," at the right hand margin of the sheet, reveal that Weller spent only six and one-half days on the West Madison and Wells street bridges and fifteen against the Wells street the hand margin of the twenty-eight days were to himself.

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Pershing May Visit Brazil

**POLAND'S SAFETY** attack, while another of his column reached the sea of Azov, but was re-TO GUIDE ARMY

pulsed there. In this region the Reds occupy Novo Alexievka. Practically all East Galicia has been REPLY TO WILSON freed of-bolshevik forces as a result of Washington, D. C., Sept. f.-[Ry the first day's operations in the com bined drive and at last reports the Reds were still in flight along the upper ment officials with the formal reply of

the Polish government to the Amer-A report reaching the French foreign A report reaching the French foreign can note requesting a Polish declar-office today declared that Gen. can note requesting a Polish decla-ration to abstain from transgression

now takes the position that the Polish

While Gen. Wrangel is at present re-ported to be in retreat, a Constanti-Beniamin Rustmua, 40 years old, 1823

IN BROOKLYN'S Men to Consider Company

SIGN OF BREAK

# Proposal.

on of a possible break in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit strike came today, the resolution and had expunged from its fourth day of the walkout, when 5,000 record the concurring vote of Aug. 21. car men in massmeeting authorized their leaders to seek negotiations for settlement on the basis of a" voluntary increase" in wages by the company. The plan, proposed by the union's Jurisdiction over it was necessary by the senate. Disclaimer also was made of any intention of discourtesy. eral Judge Mayer and Lindley M. Garrison, receiver of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, to submit a proposal for wago increases within the limit of the com-

Will Discuss Closed Shop.

offer was reached after the meeting virtually unanimously had rejected a culties except wage and closed shop

Three thousand men had arrived ere tonight to break the strike, and what he would do until he had be nundreds of others were on their way to this city. The men were recruited in factory towns in the middle west, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and New England industrial centers, where employment has resulted from the utting down of many mills.

Cars Run on Surface Lines.

ral hundred men hurried toward points proclamation, that no active campai there cars were running to "picket" for a thirty-seventh state is planned.

poradic clashes between strikers and cial sessions have been called for elled an attack of 300 strikers and "Legality of Tennessee's ratification cannot be questioned and the action of the house yesterday can only be controughout Brooklyn. Surface cars elled an attack of 300 strikers and empathizers on one car barn. Confusion was noticeably less today were protected by heavy steel screens inder heavy police guard.

#### **NEW SPANISH** CABINET FILLED BY OLD PREMIER

MADRID, Sept. 1 .- Formation of lace of the one which resigned late last week is announced here. Premier and minister of marine-Ed

do Dato Foreign affairs-Marquis de Le Finance-Lorenzo Pascual, Justice-Ezekiel Ordonez, as Wilson Representative

Washington, D. C.; Sept. 1.—[Special.]—It is understood Gen. John J. Pershing will be invited to visit Brazil at the close of this year as the personal representative of President Wilson to return the visit to the United States last visit of the United States. War-Viscount d'Eza.

Public instruction-Marquis Portago.

Public works-Luis Espada. Labor-Carlos Canal.

Senor Ordonez and Marquis Portago are the only newcomers in the minis last year of the then President-elect Pessoa.

Gen. Pershing is said to have indicated his willingness to make the visit.

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SENATE PUTS KIBOSH ON HOUSE SUFFRAGE BALK

#### Tennessee Legislators in Double Knot.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1 .- By a vot of the federal suffrage amendment.

The senate's vote was recorded in favor of a motion to return to the The motion for the reutrn of the lution had been taken out of the sen ate's hands and therefore no further

Talk of Beating All Senate Bills. tonight that the anti-suffrage majority of the house, incensed at the senate's action, would attempt adoption tom row of a resolution officially notify Arbitration of the closed shop prin- Gov. Roberts of their action in voting ciple will be the subject of further dis- not to concur with the senate in ratif cation. Several anti-suffrage ho The agreement to entertain a wage members suggested that their majority vote against all senate bills, while others favored an immediate sine die

not been officially advised of the action of the house and that he could not say

Woman's Party Not Worried. Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-[Spcial.]—After a long distance telephor party, now in New York City, it was announced at headquarters of the For the first time since Sunday trol-eys were operated today on Brooklyn surface lines. When this fact was re-ported at the strikers' meeting sev-



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Foreign hats usually cost much more than domestic, and men are glad to pay the difference. This Fall they come to usand therefore to you at about the same price as the home-made.

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You're not likely to have another chance like this to get foreign hats at domestic prices,/so make the most of it. We seriously suggest that you get two or threea Borsalino and a couple of Mossants, perhaps. They last for years; they are always "good"; you never tire of them.

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# **HOYNE RENEWS** RAIDS OF SOUTH SIDE RESORTS

#### Charges Eller and Egan Are in Booze Clique.

(Continued from first page.)

of the bailiff's office are kept so busy with the illegal booze traffic that it is next to impossible for anyone to transsible for anyone to trans act business concerned with the bail

"On one occasion," he said, "a man called up Egan's office on the latter's private wire from



the office girl on ement district.
the phone that he Finding the old fried fish house that DENNIS J. EGAN. the phone that he [De Haven Photo.] wished to purchase two cases of whisky. She took the order and specified the time of de-

Later Mr. Hoyne issued another she will retire from the movies, on Later Mr. Hoyne issued another she will retire from the movies, on and state chairmen from the states in statement attributing the opposition account of the strain on her eyes. She the western headquarters territory of the Egan-Kenna-Daily-Grogan fac- said that the glare of the lights used tion to his renomination for state's at. in taking pictures is becoming a mentorney to his refusal "to wear the ace to her eyesight. She said that she yoke of the boss and trickster" and would probably return to the legitimate bow to a small group "which seeks to stage. streets. Dice and poker games were

The statement, in part, said:

"Prosecution of election frauds has in its operation of necessity caused an exposure of the rotten conditions in the office of the election commission when Dennis Egan presided as its chief

release later in the day when Judge Did the arrest and indictment of Cooper granted writs of habeas corpus 'Herschie' Miller in connection with on the ground they were being held the murder of Policemen Mulcahy and Without sufficient evidence.

Hennessy in a notorious all night black Mr. Hoyne said, however, that the "higher ups" were the ones he was and tan resort have an effect upon Egan's regard for the state's attorney?
"I am informed that Miller, the former Municipal court bailiff in the office ests with the city hall machine, then over which Egan now presides, was close u close up the resorts and keep them

Garrity in Egan's company.
"What is the relation of illicit whisky FIGHT STARTS TO

- resorts where Does Egan re sent Wednesday morning's raid by

the office of the state's attorney Rex cafe in the "Have any of

COOPER. their friends are not in control of the unty's prosecutions?

"If I must explain my position in e Democratic party, must I answer men of that type and caliber?" Sealer Eller characterized the state's attorney's charges as "ridicu-

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ASSURES G. O. P. state chairmen, and a score of govern ors, United States senators, and candidates for these offices, in conference at Republican national headquarters yes-terday were assured that woman suf-frage is an accomplished fact and can-not be disturbed. Proceeding upon this theory, the final plans for the campaign were arranged.
"I have just returned from Tenness

by way of Washington," Mrs. Harrie Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the na ional committee, told the conference. While in the capital I conferred with Attorney General Frierson concerning tempt in Tennessee to bring about a reconsideration of the question. I was assured by both of them that the ratifi-cation of the amendment is past history and that there is no chance whatever for a reconsideration. Neither is there the slightest possibility that effective injunctions against its fullest operation n the forthcoming presidential election an be produced.

"The attempt in Tennessee upon the part of the minority to bring about a consideration is merely the act of a umber of poor losers. I also inquired oncerning states which had ratified LONDON, Sept. 1.-Mme. Olga Pehe amendment but in which efforts On this point I was informed by Mr mendment has been legally ratified by the proper number of states that is the end of it. States taking further action

Reports by national committeemer publican victory of large proportions was the general forecast for the November election. South Dakota, Ken- City, Utah.

GROESBECK AHEAD IN REPUBLICAN RACE FOR

Kent Trails in California. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1.—Samuel hold his lead in the triangular contest for the Republican nomination for United States senator, the contest of greatest interest in yesterday's pri-mary. James D. Phelan, incumbent, was unopposed for the Democratic The vote stood for Republican nom

The vote stood for Republican nomination: Shortridge, 103,440; William Kent, 76,525; A. J. Wallace, 51,993.

Of the state's 6,129 precincts 4,188 were represented in these figures.

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Next Wednesday night at Riverview park John G. Oglesby, candidate for tucky, and Oklahoma, in particular, were listed as particularly satisfactory from a Republican viewpoint, and the election of Republicans to the United Sources appeals to succeed sitting.

election of Republicans to the United States senate to succeed sitting Dem States senate to succeed sitting octats was predicted in each of them.
Chairman Will H. Hays, in address ing the conference, urged the utmost harmony in Republican action. Roosevelt Jr. to Speak.
The itinerary of Lieut. Col. Theo dore Roosevelt and Raymond Robins

west on a campaign speaking tour for Harding and Coolidge, was announced. Their dates are as follows: Sept. 6, Kansas City, Mo.; Sept. 7, Neosho and Joplin, Mo.; Sept. 8, Vinita and Tulsa Okla.; Sept. 9, Hutchinson and Wichita, Kas.; Sept. 11, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sept. 13, Provo and Salt Lake

# **COUNTRY TOWN** FACING BREAKUP

the great suburban territory sur The 1,959 precincts reporting, out of a total of 2,453, gave Groesbeck a plurality of 17,536 with a total vote of 78,778. Milo D. Campbell, his nearest competitor, had 61,242, and Charles E. Weber organization that has held control of Republican politics for a spine condidate. Thompson-Lundin candidates

Already the Evanston and Oak Park districts have broken away bodily from the Hoffman-Weber-Busse ma-chine, it is understood, and the combination is on the point of dis-integration in the home territory of the coroner and Mr. Busse, former President of the County Board, the

the speakers at what is ings of the primary campaign. More than 100,000 men and women are expected by the organization leaders

Col. Frank L. Smith arrived in Chicago yesterday to remain during the rest of the campaign. "It looks mighty good to me downstate," he said. The Thirteenth ward regular Demo-

cratic organization last night indorsed Sweitzer ganization slate except
Ward Turns State's Attorney Hoyne,
Down Hoyne, standing instead for
Michael L. Igoe. County Clerk Sweitzer made the motion indorse Igoe.



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BREAK WILL OF MRS. F. LESLIE New York, Sept. 1.—William Nelson Cromwell, administrator, today filed no

ice in the Surrogate's court that he would contest the attempt by Mrs will of the late Mrs. Frank Leslie winch left the bulk of her valuable es-tate to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for e cause of woman suffrage.

Mrs. Hurlbut's suit, which was be gun several months ago, sought to re pen an action started by her sister Baroness Althea Salvador, who died before the case was heard. The baron ess claimed a prior will made her a

the everyday working of the state's at- Mrs. Hurlbut holds Mrs. Leslie was torney's office in the enforcement of the law caused Egan and 'Hinky by the suffrage leader. The petition to reopen the case was granted by Surto reopen the case was granted by rogate James A. Foley.

Panama Canal Traffic for

August Sets New Record BALBOA, Panama, Sept. 1.—[By the United News.]—Traffic through the Canal Zone during August set a new record. Three hundred vessels, an average of nearly ten daily, passed through the locks, the largest number in a single month since the canal was East Twenty-second street and the built. Tolls collected from the ships Rex cafe at Twenty-second and State amounted to \$936,000.

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# Yellow

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James Gorman, President of the great Rock Island railway system, is always deeply interested in the attitude of employees towards large corporations, and never misses a chance to get the employees' view-point.

A few days ago he called a YELLOW CAB to take him home, and was agreeably surprised when the driver saluted him and asked: "Where do you wish to go, Mr. Gorman?"

"How do you happen to know my name?" Mr. Gorman asked, and the man replied: "I used to work for the Rock Island and everybody employed on that road knows you."

"How did you happen to go to work for the YELLOW CAB COMPANY?" was the next question the railroad man put to the driver, and he answered: "The unusual enterprise of the YELLOW CAB appealed to me. I felt that it was rapidly becoming one of the great institutions of Chicago. I felt that I would like to become part of it and grow up with it. So I applied for a job, took the gruelling course through the YELLOW CAB school and eventually was given a cab."

"Has the experience proved successful?" Mr. Gorman

"So successful," was the answer, "that I believe I am the happiest man in Chicago: And incidentally, Mr. Gorman, I am working for the best people in the world. They treat me like a king and I would be a poor sort of a chap if I didn't give them the very best there's in me. Why. Mr. Gorman, I hadn't been working for them two weeks when I got sick, and they took as good care of me as my own folks could possibly do."

"I don't believe that Chicago fully realizes yet what a great institution the YELLOW CAB is, but every man who works for it knows, and it is only a question of time when everybody will know it."

All of which is submitted without comment. Mr. Gorman said the driver's talk impressed him tremendously.

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SPEECHES. LOWDEN Apologizes for

MAYOR, IN

Gave Gover Mayor William Hale a dressing lunch hour Garrick and Cohan's sterday, called G aters yesterday, called G Lowden "a crook and a When news that the ma the language credited to campaign to defeat the

was demanded.

"Yes, that's what he color and a crook," said Stelson, the corporation are yes, I was there and he lealth Commissioner John

Made Corporations Pa While Mayor Thompsons him, Gov. Lowden de audience in Rockfor ons pay their share of th ing the state tax rat He showed that the taxes corporations under his a represented the largest history of the state.

As a result of the fra
he said, the corporations o far paid into the

This is an increase of I no more than ever befo Sold the People

At the Garrick the mathat he helped to elect years ago. Then he decla "But we won a hollow years ago, for we elected governor—and his word : Grand, the mayor assert den, in his campaign i promised the cities of I rule," and then "sold the "That means," the me apologize for support that that would be enough the Lowdens, but I see

taken."
Having listened to Thompson orators, the cignning to leave at Co with Len Small, the mayo for governor, vainly strithem. Then the mayor saved the day.

"The Same Old F
"Well, it's the same of
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side, and Bill Thompson ple on the other.
"And I'm here to tell;

the Lowdenites count 15 they'll think that E on them.
"There is nothing in didates' records to mak vote for them. So th shouts, 'Beware of the Tammany tiger. Look ou he's about to grab the 'a a tough bird.'

Expects to Wallop "But this same tiger, claws they tell about, is "Lowden promised yo



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yesterday at the Hotel La Salle as delegates and alternates to

# MAYOR, IN LOOP SPEECHES, CALLS LOWDEN A CROOK

#### Apologizes for Help He Gave Governor.

garrick and Cohan's Grand thes yesterday, called Gov. Frank O. When news that the mayor had used the language credited to him in his campaign to defeat the Lowden-Dedage state and county tickched the city hall, verification

that's what he called his lar and a crook," said Samuel A. Et-"Yes, I was there and heard it," said

#### Made Corporations Pay "-Lowder

While Mayor Thompson was assailudience in Rockford how his adons pay their share of the taxes, thus ing the state tax rate to 40 cents. He showed that the taxes paid by the corporations, under his administration ted the largest figure in the ry of the state.

he said, the corporations in 1920 have This is an increase of nearly \$5,500,-

#### "Sold the People Out."

At the Garrick the mayor declared 5 cent fare. Lowden's promises are that he helped to elect Lowden four just like the street car barons'. They years ago. Then he declared:
"But we won a hollow victory fo years ago, for we elected a crook for a governor—and his word is no good."

A few minutes later, at Cohan's Grand, the mayor asserted Gov. Lowden, in his campaign for governor promised the cities of Illinois "home rule," and then "sold the people out."
"That means," the mayor shouted, "That means," the mayor share. I and he thought help him. I that Frank O. Lowden is a liar. I TRIBUNE could help him. I "But I'd rather be roas that that would be enough money for

for governor, vainly striving to hold wrecker of Chicago. The truth is that as they should instead of playing pothem. Then the mayor came in and my appropriations increased only 9.3 tics we would have less killing, le

"The Same Old Fight."

"Well, it's the same old fight over again," he began. "It's The TRIBUNE, the News, the traction barons, the war lawks, and the food profiteers on one "And I'm here to tell you that when the Lowdenites count the ballots Sept. 15 they'll think that Babe Ruth swung

"There is nothing in Lowden's can diates' records to make the people vote for them. So the opposition shouts, 'Beware of the Thompson-Tammany tiger. Look out for Big Bill; hany tiger. Look out for Big Bill; he's about to grab the capitol. He's

Expects to Wallop Lowden.

"But this same tiger, with the sharp claws they tell about, is going to give the Lowden crew a crack on the jaw expenses of government," the mayor the Robert Morris school.

# Legionnaires Gather for Convention



Visitors for the state convention of the American Legion were listed yesterday in the legion's "Who's Who" by Ethel L. Potter at the Hotel La Salle. The husky warrior with the mustache, fourth from the left, is Trendly Dean. The others shown are, left to right, Donald Harris, Homer Hodson, Harry Reed, one more than ever before paid by Illi- F. B. Flanery, William Gerardo, Carl W. Smith, and C. M. Burgess.

A little later the mayor brought in

the word "crook" again. "THE TRIBUNE and the News roasted Lowden when he ran for govone reason why I thought he was all out because he wanted to be president and he thought the News and THE

"But I'd rather be roasted and have out like Lowden did and be praised by these newspapers, knowing that I'm a crook.

per cent over those of Mayor Harr

side, and Bill Thompson and the peo- broke, what must the United State The mayor ended his Cohan'

"Don't just be a Thompson voter. Be a Thompson fighter.' Attacks Brundage. In the evening the mayor spoke a

Arcadia hall, explaining his traction plan and attacking Attorney General Edward J. Brundage. what might be expected of a corpora. Alexander of 837 Oakdale avenue wrote before his election was to aid rich tax

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"We regret very much to lose good officers and citizens such as Sergt. Cor-Denies Chicago Is Broke.

Coran," writes P. G. Rapp of the P. G.

"They call Lowden the great business manager and they call me the great business manager and they call me the state of coran," writes P. G. Rapp of the P. G.

Rapp company, inclosing a gift of Transport corps of the army; a dance and "watermelon barbacus" at the state of chicago. The truth is that as they should instead of classical and "watermelon barbacus" at the state of chicago.

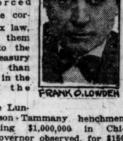
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Inclosing archeck for \$50, Carolyn "I was one of the children your lat expenses of government," the mayor the Robert Morris school. It was said. "He has helped rob the people about twelve years ago, but it seems

## RECORD TAX PUT-**ON CORPORATIONS** LOWDEN SHOWS

ing the big corporations, fought hem to a standstill, forced through the corporation tax law, and caused them to pay into the public treasury more cash than



din - Thompson - Tammany hence were spending \$1,000,000 in cago, the governor observed, for \$150 a day experts and attacking the corporations on the stump for politic ourposes, he, the governor, was caus ing big business to dig up real money and the state tax rate had been re

Opens Up Tax Books.

The governor said: "Every time the Lundin-Thompson-Tammany orators make a speech, by innuendo or otherwise, they couple mame with corporations. Only recent ly the mayor himself is reported to have said I reduced the taxes of the great corporations and increased tho

of every one else. "Let us examine the facts. I hav the books at the state house that are

"The tax about which they talk so much as having been reduced is the capital stock tax upon corporations. They do not explain that corporation are taxed by local bodies upon all their of Chicago is commander of the de-

Capital Tax Gets Record. "The capital stock tax of all the con Tomorrow the seventy-one delegates year to more than at any time before even under the tax commission. I was \$1,462,000 for the whole state; no

Reply to Tammany.

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—
Gov. Frank O. Lowden demonstrated tonight to a large audience how his a d m i n istration, instead of protect.

Millions Collected, .His franchise tax has beed. The largest amount of money that had been received from corporations, aside from the capital stock tax which I have just discussed, was in 1916- and amounted to \$1,208,049. In 1920, as a result of franchise taxes under legislation which I fathered, there has been paid into the state treasury down to Aug. 18 the sum of \$5,596,061.

"The legislation providing for this tax was procured over the powerful opposition of the corporations concerned. But these laws were just and I insisted upon them.

"Let us see what that \$5,500,000

"Let us see what that \$5,500,000 means, my friends. You all, or nearly all, pay takes in some form or other. Last year we were able to make the state tax rate 40 cents on \$100, a reduction. uction of a third in two years.
"If it had not been for these laws

which I put on the statute books over the opposition of the corporations, your tax rate would have been not 40 cents but over 50 on \$100.

"So, instead of my sparing the cor-porations, it is just the reverse. I have made the corporations contribute 25 per cent of the total taxes you oth-erwise would have paid last year for state purposes. That is the record

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#### WHO IS HYPOCRITICAL?

Mr. Cox asserts that "the man who says the

Well, let us look at this assertion without hypocrisy and see what it comes to

Article X of the treaty provides that the mem bers of the league "undertake to respect and pre- ing good. serve as against external aggression the territorial

Is it hypocrisy to hold that this means war? On this point Senator Harding cited a significant incident in his speech last week on foreign

organization which calls itself a Society for the The latter has won the sobriquet of Tammany Prevention of War appealed to the premier of Hall. What does the name mean? Great Britain to unite and use the powers of the tional army' would be 'an ideal solution,' it could the source of its profits and of its strength could not furnish the troops and the United were but incleants of its activity.

States had 'withdrawn from cooperation'—a poli a Look upon the recent crime record of Chicago. States had 'withdrawn from cooperation'—a poll e matic phrase, and more exactly meaning. of course, that the senate of the United States had

Was Mr. Lloyd George hypocritical in his remarks to the delegation or has he a different un. recent double murder at the Pekin-Beaux Arts derstanding of the meaning of article X from that cafe or the Chambliss-Wiebeck case. which Mr. Cox would like American voters to If the women of Illinois wish to keep their

If there is a difference of opinion wouldn't it be wise to have it cleared up by an explicit reser-ernment, they can prove their honesty of purpose vation to our agreement to this "obligation," as proposed by the Republican senators, rather than to dodge, as attempted by Mr. Cox?

Hesides article X, the covenant which Mr. Cox es to ratify without reservation, there is in XI the following: "Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the matter of concern to the whole league, and the league shall take any action that may be deemed

hypocrisy?

pro facto be deemed to have committed an act of not be prevented, it will merely be delayed. war against all other members of the league," and tect the covenants of the league."

It may be hypocrisy to hold that these pro visions mean war, in view of the fact that war in in Poland, threatened on the Albanian frontier, and smoldering throughout eastern Europe and

But our notion of hypocrisy is that displayed by the Democrats, who propose that we enter the ge of nations, not with frank, open, and explicit reservations, but without intending to carry heartedly and to the full the obligation it prescribes and imposes.

#### POLISH POLICY AND PEACE.

Disinterested friends of Poland believe that what is needed first for her safety and her existence all rem he contrary it seems to us that her present leaders are infected with an aggressive nationalism which imperils Poland and compromises the theory of ecessity and of European defense.

On the surface alone the situation is, even now, downstate politicians to run on their ticket that they very disquieting. Knowing the potential resources may give out the pretense of having a state ticket. not been able to exhaust, we cannot view the war plans or the military situation hopefully. A few days ago, the Red armies were encircling Warsaw. organization. Today after the Red armies have been violently up of men who, during the last few years when the thrown back and several of them dissipated, Red seports is correct, a situation created which is tions, have come out with a record at which one can full of threat to the Polish forces.

At the same time, in an interview given Mr. Parke Brown of THE TRIBUNE foreign news servies. Gen. Pilsudski indicates that he does not hand of Gov. Lowden and helped to make him the sympathize with the cautionary suggestions of the greatest war governor of them all-a man who is much as though he had taken the bit in his teeth. The unsatisfactorily explained return of Gen. cial peak. The credit and financial standing of the Weygand, the French chief of staff, looks the state was never better and we must keep the money same way. We know also that Gen. Pilsudski in the treasury and not epen the doors to the ravage es an ambitious plan to build up a group of buffer states from territory taken from Russia and set up a Polish hegemony in this region.

Prudent and well informed observers consider apolis Journal.

this plan illusory. It is founded, they contend, on a misconception of the possibilities of an independent Ukrainia and of the preferences of the people of the proposed buffer states. .Ukrainia has been a puzzle and a disappointment, from the entente point of view, and we can readily understand that in the proposed buffer states the large non-Polish population, distrustful of the Polish lement within their own borders, would care very, little for a domination of their policy by an aggres-

sive, ambitious, intensely nationalistic Poland. At any rate, the present leaders of Poland are naking quarrels and arousing alarms throughout the stormy region in which peace is so sorely needed. They have alienated, for example, Czecho Slovakia, and their militant temper seems uncorrected by dangers and reverses. One of the most serious consequences of their course seems to be the encouragement of a Russo-German accord. This is hardly defending western Europe against

We trust American Poles will use their influence to mederate the expectations of the Polish

#### NO TAMMANY IN ILLINOIS.

With full suffrage assured to the women of Illinois its advocates probably are giving some thought to the responsibilities incurred as well as to the privilege won. If so they will not resent being reminded of these responsibilities. In politics as in all other civilized relationships the keeping of league of nations means war is hypocritical and pledges is a primary responsibility. The women have won their suffrage largely upon arguments which amount to pledges. Having won the vota by the combined argument of simple justice and their pledges as to how they would use it when won, they are now confronted by the task of mak-

One leading argument or pledge reiterated by integrity and existing political independence of all the women was that they would support candimembers of the league" and it directs in case of dates and measures calculated to clean up govthreat of aggression the council shall "advise ernment, reduce vice, eliminate injustice, and genupon the means by which this obligation shall be erally improve the political, moral and domestic atmosphere. They have a rare opportunity to

make good this pledge in Illinois. The issue is clearly defined. It is one between good government as represented by the present state administration and bad government as repre-"A few days ago," he said, "a delegation of an sented by the present city hall administration.

Tammany Hall originally was the headquarter world in defense of Poland, Armenia, and the Dar- of a political clique in New York city which danelles. The British premier replied, according to controlled that city in a manner which made the his remarks quoted by the newspapers, to the name infamous. Protected vice, gambling, eleceffect that, while the formation of 'an interna- tion frauds, blackmall, graft, and injustice were not be accomplished because the European nations Murders, robberies, gang wars and white slavery

visit the cabarets, gambling dens and other diver in various sections in and near the city. Compare not completed the partial obligation assumed by them with the old days which made Tammany the president to do that very thing—that is, to Hall in New York a steach in the nostrile of the nation, and our local issue will be clear. New York had little to show more infamous than the

> pledge to inject a better influence into politics, to uplift and uphold their sex, to clean up gov in no better way than to oppose at the polls the political influences under which such scandals have been made possible in Chicago.

#### WHO GOT THE MONEY?

The symptoms given out by the Tennessee legspondents. There is a smell of money in the air pers of the league or not, is hereby declared Somebody got some money or somebody expected some money, or was promised some money, or had money held out on him. That much seems clear. wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of Who the financial angel was and in what cause, we cannot tell, but that there was one we can

carcely doubt. The bribery of legislatures is not new, but in Article XII provides that in the event of the this case it is of more than local importance. failure to carry out the award of arbitration pro- Secretary Colby says that the suffrage amendment vided by the covenant, "the council shall propose is ratified. What will the Supreme court say? what steps should be taken to give effect thereto." In the absence of the facts, no one can foretell. Article XVI provides that should any member If the Supreme court finds against the amendment. of the league resort to war in disregard of its undoubtedly some other legislature will ratify covenants under articles XII, XIII, or XV "it shall in the not distant future. Woman suffrage will

Serious consequences, however, are possible in that "it shall be the duty of the council in such the case that the election shall prove exceedingly case to recommend to the several governments close and that the woman's vote in one or more concerned what effective military, naval, or air states shall decide the issue. If a candidate shall force the members of the league shall severally be elected only by the assistance of the womentribute to the armed forces to be used to pro- an's vote and the woman's vote afterwards be thrown out by the Supreme court, a serious and disagreeable situation will present itself.

#### Editorial of the Day

DON'T BOW TO CHICAGO. [Kendall County Record.]

There has been a fight between Cook county and the downstate part of the state since the eldest voter can ber. This year it to being brought to a bitter tht. We of the country districts have learned that give Chicago an inch is to give it a mile. The Chicago politicians have no more use for the country voters than to use them. Many times downstate poliicians have given themselves to Cook county for perember the Loriner cate, when several down-We cannot take very seriously the state politicians sold their votes to defeat the capabi that her present war is essential to the Albert J. Hopkins for the United States senate, after on of Europe from the Red menace. On he had been duly elected by the people. Lorimer was elected by the purchased votes and was expelled from

This same gang of politicians exists in Chicago, only William Hale Thompson has taken the place of the erstwhile Lorimer. They have inveigled some by Russia, reserves of resistance and of But these same politicians on the ticket have, most which powers greater than Poland have of them, been allied with the Lorimer crowd of mem-

On the other hand we have a ticket which is made esistance has been renewed, important towns labor troubles were at their werst, when the high cost ken, and, if the map based upon the most recent of everything ate up the surplus of many corpora-

Illinois has been the banner state of the United States because of the able work of these officials. There is John G. Oglesby, who stood at the right ents assisting Poland and it looks very ably fitted to assume the tasks as outlined by his superior and to continue to keep the state on a finanof the Chicago bankrupt administration.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DURING the last eight or twelve years we fre quently heard the opinion, to which we assented that there was slight chance of the presidentia office being occupied by a man of less intellect than the unanticipated has happened. And the indiffer ence of the public is impressive. When word was passed that the convention in Chicago had nomi nated Mr. Harding, men smiled or shrugged; and when the mountain in labor at San Francisc prought forth Mr. Cox. there were more smiles and shrugs. Whether this indicates that the moral of the nation has suffered a slump, or that we are drawing nearer to the democratic ideal, we do not venture to say. That is the business of earnest

ANOTHER line of trade jargon to add to our collection. In one of those fragrant streets in lower New York, fragrant of "sugar and spice and everything nice," we were watching a professional tast ing coffee. He would take in an audible spoonful, sawor, it, and squirt it into a tail vase at his side; and so from cup to cup. To one sample he returned; apparently this was the best, and he called a happen to be examined for the army or brother professional to confirm his judgment. This one tasted, and exclaimed with enthusiasm, "That's whiffter." At least we assumed he meant "whiffer." Being a New Yorker, he said "wiffter."

The Problem Reduced to Its Lowest Terms. [From the Ripon Commonwealth.]
Wanted, a competent maid for general house

work for a family of one person. Mrs. L. M.

"I REPLY to the statement by Mr. Have simply cause silence might be misunderstood."-Mr. Cox. Bang! goes another of Emerson's epigrams. AN ACADEMIC SETTING.

Sir: Is there place in the Academy for Miss Pre ne, who wrastles the ironstone in a cafeteria in Lincoln, Neb.? H. M. H. FRANKLY we cannot run a temperature over the slogan, "Let's have done with Wiggle and Wabble." Much better is the one contributed by the Liberator, "Sleep It Off With Harding."

LAST CALL FOR CORNS! [From the Oshkosh Northwestern.] Corn Doctor Graus will go into vaudeville your corns cured call him up before that time

A RIG shipment of British gold is on the ocean Arrange to get your share of it, fellow journalists

THIS WONDERFUL WORLD. (Summary of Chapter Two of "A Political and Social Economy for Grammar Schools, by P. Scribbles Wrott.)

What is Social Economy? Economy in the use of socialism and soci Do we mean theoretical or practical soci

Either or both.

What is theoretical socialism?

A highly idealized and impossible modus vivendi of various species and numerous genera, ranging from Sine Labore to Labore Omnium, a fruitful ource of academic discussion for sociological up-ifters, drawing-room and smoking-room radicals, and professors of moral philosophy.

What is practical socialism?

inted oligarchy that conscripts you family, your labor and property, and then you how rich and free you are. What becomes of practical socialism? It either evolves or resolves bloodily into de

And what is that?

An intangible, baffling, so-called form of government, mightler on paper than in operation, whose past we glorify, whose present we deplore, and What is society?

An agglutinated agglomeration of human beings, rowding together for financial protection, for musement, and for the display of the finest and scantiest raiment possible.

Do they look without rather than within for life's greatest satisfactions?

They do.
What is the remedy for this condition?
In recognizing and following the wisdom of the iges of all ages. Is the common

mmon run of humanity likely to do this.
It prefers leaders who can utter the
udes and sophistries with the most noise What can we do about it?

"MEXICO to Buy 600 Plews for Villa." Compare Massinger, "The Maid of Honour." LULA IS BOILING MAD.

[From the St. Joseph Record.] The party who took my wash boiler is known. If not returned to its place at once, prosecu-tion will follow.

LULA HALLEY. OBJECTION is largely made to the "pep" with

which the salesmen have been "selling" Harding and Coolidge. There was a lack of otium in the cum dig, and an intolerable deal of emphasis on

" Only." Sir: Since the outburst against the misplacing "only" I have re-read all English literature this side the Norman Conquest, and have confirmed my belief that if you go by usage, the right place 'only," when it modifies a subordinate phrase, s the wrong place, i. e., just before the mai Lewis Carroll has illustrated, glorified, and forever fixed this practice in the lines

He only does it to annoy, Because he knows it teases." F. M. B. LIKE many other words, "only" is frequently nisplaced for the sake of euphony, particularly in verse. In prose there is rarely reason for mis-placing it. "He does it only to annoy" would be out of key in Carroll's jingle.

"HAS HE HAD IT?" "HE HAS." Sir: Larry Fuller, No. 15040, took F. l. from Leavenworth. A list of his tattoo marks started with "Liberty" and wound up with "Homeward While he has it, I'll bet he isn't.

ON the one hand we are assured that the League of Nations has done nothing for Poland or against Russia; on the other, that the League was "created e impose its will upon the helpless peoples of the world." Apparently the helpless peoples should

THE following wheeze, from the London Chronicle of more than a hundred years ago, is still being

Said his landlord to Thomas, 'Your rent I must I'm so plaguily pinch'd for the pelf.'

Raise my rent?' replies Thomas. 'Your honor's main good; For I never can raise it myself."

THE former owner of the New York Press, Mr. instein, left his fortune to his relatives. You ould be able to sculp a wheeze out of that. mise, what did Jefferson and Adams Highly Probable, We Should Peradventure. Sir: The builders of the new Drake Hotel use for the noon and closing-time whistle the horn of tion? a Ford. Is there danger of interference by the Whistle Blowers' Union? GOLD COASTER.

GOLD COASTER. WOULD not Col. Harvey get his anti-Wilson stuff over better if he reduced the vitriol kick to less than 40 per cent? Even criticism of Woodrow can be overdone.

OH, ARE THEY STILL WEARING 'EM? [From the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader.]
Lost, blue taffeta petticoat, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth st. on Duluth ave.

BECAUSE he said a few kind words about for estry Gifford Pinchot is out for Harding. Heavens, how unpopular the Democratic administration must ation must lish parliament on conciliation with B. L. T. the colonies was made just before the

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally diswered, subject to prope limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for indicases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Convright: 1920; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] HEART DISEASE LEADS.

EART disease now heads the list of causes of death. It is responsible for about one-eighth of all deaths. In the draft examination ined were rejected on account of heart children examined by school physicians in New York City had heart disease, 76 per cent of the children under 10 years of age in Bellevue hospital suffering from rheumatism had heart disease.

A very large proportion of the children with heart disease do not develop symp-toms until they are about 20 years of

Contrary to the general opinion, heart disease is not very likely to cause sudden death. Only a very small portion of the mass with heart disease die suddenly. Perhaps there are other more important causes of sudden death. Also contrary to the general opinion, heart disease may is on Nestle's Food, recovering to present for ten or twenty years with. e present for ten or twenty years without causing symptoms. Also contrary to the general opinion, after a man has developed symptoms of heart disease he may still live and work for many years. The nub of the matter for him is the state of his heart muscle. If that muscle is good enough to do all the extra work wn on it the man has no sympton If after he has broken down he succeeds

In New York City they have organized twenty-seven special heart classes, in which there are more than 3,000 cases patients work during the day and once week at night they go to the class to earn what to do and what not to do and o find out whether the work they are

To learn how to live and work in spite of heart disease is a matter of going to school, and taking medicine is of ninor importance. Some of the patients work at basket making, and that is all right so long as they stick to small bassets.

Some drive automobiles, and that is all

right provided their machines are equipped with self-starters. Some are not to iron. Some do shoe repairing. The fact is there are many jobs they can do as well as any one provided once week or almost that often they drop in and have some one decide how well they are standing up under the job.

Dr. Ginle, who suggested these clinics, said there were three things a person with heart disease must avoidobacco, and stairs. Dr. Ginle's mediines for heart disease are forgot, but this advance in hygiene lives on.

BABY SEEMS RICKETY. A. V. E. writes: "My baby boy was 1 year old Aug. 10 and weighs 18½ pounds, malignancy. flesh flabby and soft, ribs beaded some-beroalous.

what, head seems rather large in pro-portion to the rest of his body. Has no teeth through. Birth weight, 3 pounds. Six months' weight, 17 pounds. a colleky baby, but has had occasion colle. Always has been constipate Castor oil seems to be the only this that will keep him comfortable. Has tried cases and an armount of the cases and the cases and the cases and the cases are the case are the cases are the case two breast feedings until 5 or 6 months, then one breast feed until 10 months old. At 6 months old he was taking Hagle brand milk, but, becoming upset, I changed to modified cow's milk with Mellin's Food. This disagreed. Since have tried Imperial Granum, Eskay's Food, Nestle's Food, etc., but he has failed to make normal gain on anything. Seems to digest everything well enough

Seems to digest everything well enough if I do not make the milk strength too high. Has been able to take two-thirds milk and one-third water. Just now he tempted to give him too much capacity. He takes orange juice and beef juice. I give him eight ounces at a feeding six times a day. No night feedings since 5 months old. Usually sleeps well at night, but little through the day. Takes any kind of food eagerly. His gestion except that the odor is some

May, and he has been fed her milk prin cipally since then, but requires it to be cooked and diluted at least with one-

"He is my fourth baby. The second and third were malnutrition babies earlier months, but have developed into splendid, healthy boys. This baby THE FUTURE OF OUR OIL SUPPLY. REPLY.

THEY OFTEN ARE DANGEROUS.

REPLY.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

MARRIAGE OF FIRST COUSINS. ad would be such as to make it illegal. Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 29.—[Friend of the 2. Yes, if he has no license. People.]—Please tell me which states in 3. By application to the state board J. W. to marry.

Marriage between first cousins is prohibin the following named states Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, I Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan Minnesota. Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsyl-vania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, West irginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming,

BATTLES OF 23D DIVISION. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Please tell me how many clasps I am entitled to on the Victory nedal, having served with the 132d infantry, which, as you know, is a Chicago regiment. My discharge paper only gives a few of the engagements of the regiment, due to lack of space. J. H. B. division. The 33d division is credited with the following major operations: Somme of-fensive, Meuse-Argonne, and reserve for St. Mihiel. Battle clasps may be claimed for each of these operations in which you took

ADVISE A LICENSE. Chicago, Aug. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is it against

the law in Illinois for a masseur who has no state license to advertise that sage cures rheumatism? 2. Is it illegal for a masseur to advertise that he cures rheumatism?

F. S. N. 1. Probably the implications of such an

hydraulic power site?

the colonies?

the higher education of the Indians?

5. Who were the Tories of the revolu-

6. What American president took

decided stand against race suicide?

7. At the outbreak of the revolution

what were the three largest cities in

8. What were the services of the

LITERATURE ANSWERS.

9. In what city is the largest railway

French during our revolution?

terminal in the world?

3. If a license is necessary, how is it 4. Can an M. D. turn patients over to masseur and tell them to follow the

been definitely planned to widen it at On North Ashland avenue, from Lake

street to Irving Park boulevard, south of Cortland street, 17 feet will be taken from each side of Ashland avenue. Ashland avenue will be opened from Cort- candidate. land street to Clybourn avenue, and will be widened north of Clybourn avenue. f Clybourn avenue. EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIDENING ASHLAND AVENUE.

Chicago, Aug. 31 .- [Friend of the Peo-

JOSEPH SNELL SEEKS HIS FATHER | country. U. S. S. Undaunted, Aug. 21.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Have not been able to hear last wrote to me he was in Chicago some place, but I have lost his address. Would be very much obliged to you if you could help me find him. His name is the same as my own. JOSEPH HENRY SNELL.
U. S. S. Undaunted, Mare Island, Cal., If any one knows the present whereaho

LEASE IS BINDING. Chicago, Aug. 31.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If a Negro tenant moves into an apartment does that fact cancel the lease of the

of this sailor's father, it will be a great service to the father and son to communi-

white tenants?

#### TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. No. MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

CONCERNING AMERICA. outbreak of the revolution? Edmund 1. Who was ruler of England at the 2. In what short story of Dickens time of the American revolution? does Marley's ghost appear? Christmas Carol." 2. Where in America is the greatest

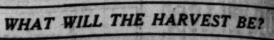
3. Whose "Ode to a Skylark" com-3. What university in Pennsylvania mences "Hail to thee, blithe spirit, maintained by the government for Bird thou never wert"? Percy Bysshe 4. In regard to the Missouri compro-4. By whom was that popular child's

"The Wide, Wide World" writ-Susan Warner. 5. What nationality was Robert Burns? Scotch. 6. Who was the author of the "Es-

say on Man'"? Alexander Pope.
7. Who was the author of the historical novels "Thaddeus of Warsaw Scottish Chiefs"? Jane Porter. 8. Who created the character of Cigarette" in a book called "Under Two Flags"? Ouida (Louise de la

9. From what poem of Whittier's is 10. What American was attracting the verse "For of all sad words of world wide attention by his experi-ments in electricity when the revolutongue or pen, The saddest are these:
"It might have been"? "Maud Mul-

10. What poem of Samuel Butler's, a political satire, rose at once to Whose famous speech in the Enggreat reputation and became popular than "Paradise Lost"?





#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

afine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full mo and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

started off better and I nursed him bet-ter and longer. I have tried so hard to une.]—The writer has lived several years do the right thing and take the best of care of him, so he would not be like in the semi-tropics, the republics and the others, and now I am so disappointed, colonies bordering on the Gulf of Mexico and do not know what else to do to make and Caribbean sea. During my residence him grow. His teeth are coming, but do in the English colonies I learned that an American was not allowed to own oil Your baby probably is a little rickety. his own benefit, any lands which indibut not very much so. He should come out cated that they contained petroleum. In much as possible. He is old enough to get a recent article in the Saturday Evening a good part of his nourishment from foods other than milk, and he should thrive better on these. Give him buttered toasted bread, hard crackers, and foods of that type: laborersals, soups, finely chopped and mashed vegetables. Let him gnaw meat bones. If he eats a fair allowance of well chopped for the state of the well capped he can thrive terests (backed by the government) own sh cold cow's about everything where oil is produced

On the other hand, we have it on goods gerous? Can it develop into cancer, authority that an English syndicate, Manchester, England, has acquired close to 50,000 acres of oil land in Webb county, Texas, and that it will put down wells on the property.

acres of land where there are indications

Our petroleum fields are valuable birthrights, and the measly messes of pottage way compensate the coming generations, who will have to go down on their knees oversea owners of the petroleum fields of the Americas and exchange commeructs that will be needed to move the

wheels of industry.

England is backing her private oil inment do the same? Future generations, and, incidentally, the present, will bless the man or party that can solve this

ple. J-Regarding the widening of Ashland avenue north to Lake street, has it Chicago, Aug. 28.-[Editor of The Cortland street and immediately north of it?

L. A.

On North Ashland avenue, from Lake expended in every city, town, and village in the United States, and then doubling it, surely ought to resign as

> People who believe this administration is expending billions in an extravagant way surely have a right to spend some money to prevent its continuance and bring better conditions all over the OSCAR F. LINDMAN.

> THEN WHY DID WILSON REJECT THE RESERVATIONS! Chicago, Aug. 29.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The basic scheme of the league is arbitration and all members agree to sub

mit all disputes to that body or to arbi-trators selected by themselves.

The league has no authority to order any nation to furnish men or money for war purposes, and it can only recommend what should be done under certain de recommendations can be made only by a unanimous vote of all the nine nations who compose the council of the league.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.1-I get well over the state mi hear all classes of people talk. I am wa acquainted with a large number of the nercial travelers. It has been mighty good index to public se

are really ludicrous. I think from all I hear that the tr ers are as much against the "Ti the menace. You have ridiculed the expressed by Cox that there is a posi-Thompson may not people outside Chicago be unduly influenced by other fluences equally bad? All with wi and that it will be used to many as possible of the voters of f country. We all know that other there would be no need of such a will be used legitimately. sistency of your editorials are son's best asset. You are injuring cause you would aid. No one could more against Thompson than I am, but if you continue your ludicress elected on the state ticket and Cor will

> JOHN FRANKLIN BINGS THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Olympic games winners and we do me wish to detract from her glory, we make the mind that we were competed with nations the flower of whose makehood had been shot to pieces in the great stances Great Britain, France, and Itals did very well. You will note that the nations like Finland and Sweden ma more points than the big nations. The proves my contention, as the last two metions suffered nothing in the great war.

CLEARLY AGAINST THE LEAGUE Chicago, Aug. 29.—[Editor of Ta Tribune.]—Permit me to say that Senair Harding's speech last Saturday, Aug. 3 1920, at Marion, O., is the most dear sighted, logical and just exposition of he league of nations ever pr the American public.

Let every mother's son and daughter read and ponder the meaning of each phrase, and if we, as a people, are stphrase, and if we, as a people, are a dowed with the reason, judgment as sense of justice attributed to us. HE WILL BE IN NOVEMBER.

Chicago, Aug. 30.-[Editor of Tibune.]-Senator Harding ought to commended for the noble stand taking on the league of nations. He has the real American spirit. BARNET SANDERS

#### CAN'T SELL HER AGAIN

[Reid in the Hartford Courant.]



# WOMEN DEFE BOND SALES SHORT \$7

Mother of Fiance Edwardes Will R

ing bond salesman of



BASIL P. EDWARDES Edwa

prove his innocence.
"If he was to blame said Mrs. Morley, "his m dead, was responsible. But is scrapulously honest and n collecting a dime. If h m any of us, he pai by to the exact penny. Boyhood Savings for

ears. He has been con weille for two years. He day, and was just like a the family. He never s 'He never bought Lucille candy, but not too often. nsive gift he gave her

im engagement ring. Hat was purchased with sked his mother how he crited some money from

Tells Mother's Tro Mrs. Morley stated F. A. Mrs. Moriey stated r. A. warde's stepfather, spirite children away from the mo ago, and took them to St. J. "Mrs. Poole followed through the east and up in said Mrs. Morley. "When how she could afford to spe on travel, she said: "Bas have to give me the pushed him for money, so blame him even if he did do nd back, and think he is or in New York, where he time Miss Morley heard fro



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advertises us. WHAT we do is measure of our abi we aim to make ev talk for us.

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ey give their full name ING ILLINOIS TO COX.

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GAINST THE LEAGUE. Aug. 29.—[Editor of The n, O., is the most clear-l and just exposition of

if we, as a people, are en-the reason, judgment and stice attributed to us, we rtain what will be the No-

Aug. 30.—[Editor of The lenator Harding ought to be for the noble stand he is the league of nations. He has SPIRIT.
BARNET SANDERS.

WOMEN DEFEND BOND SALESMAN SHORT \$70,000

RESIGNS

W. B. COLVER.

Nother of Fiancee Says Edwardes Will Return.

> ges that Basil P. Edwardes Trust company, was made a "tool" of some one else in the deals which left a shortage of his accounts, were made yesterday by Mrs. Sidney A. Morley, 6901 Lakewood avenue mother of Miss Lucille Morley,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The resignation of W. B. Colver, chairman federal trade commission, was received today at the White House.

Chairman Colver notified President Wilson that he did not wish his name considered for reappointment at the Edwardes' flancée. Both mother and daughter refuse to believe considered for reappointment a expiration of his term, Sept. 25. was responsible

Mrs. Morley, "his mother, now and, was responsible. Basil himself a screpulously honest and meticulous bout money matters. If he bought a out of bread for us, he always insisted ollecting a dime. If he borrowed

mey to the exact penny. Boyhood Savings for Ring. We have known him for five or six He has been coming to see wille for two years. He came every and was just like a member of

he family. He never spent much

om any of us, he paid back the

cago and the low production of Illinois and Indiana fields, which is being conits. He gave her flowers and boxes as fast as mined, making it a certainty sive gift he gave her was a platiwas purchased with money he

He was compelled to keep up two ablishments, one for his mother and sked his mother how he could do this on his salary, she said he had in-herited some money from his father's

Tells Mother's Trouble.

Mrs. Morley stated F. A. Poole, Ed warde's stepfather, spirited his two children away from the mother a year ago and took them to St. John's, N. B. "Mrs. Poole followed them all through the east and up into Canada," aid Mrs. Morley. "When I asked her how she could afford to spend so much on travel, she said: 'Basil will just use to give me the money.' She ushed him for money, so I wouldn't hame him even if he did do the things bey say. But I don't believe he did." Detectives believe Edwardes may still hiding in Chicago. They have traced him to the Dells in Wisconsin and back, and think he is either here or in New York, where he was the last time Miss Morley heard from him.

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FOR many years our work was our only advertising. We believe it still is our best.

YOU are invited to take a look into our workrooms. Not an idle machine - and every press is busy turning out Burnett advertising. Because everything we print advertises us.

WHAT we do is the true measure of our ability. So we aim to make every job talk for us.

IT'S our incentive - our one big idea - "to do best what many do well." Why not turn Burnett loose on your printing and forget it.

TELEPHONE Harrison 6591 - we'll call and we'll

MARION . S. BURNETT COMPANY PRINTERS 626 Federal Street Chicago

This advertisement set by our trained

TRAMP OF SKY HALF GIRDLES WORLD ON \$6

Fights Arabs 'Twixt London, Melbourne. BY FRAZIER HUNT.

MELBOURNE, Aug 31.—All Mel-bourne went out to the race course this afternoon to welcome home two gay young Australia aying birds, who, in a broken, battered and much patched wabbly old bus, without any money had bummed their way half around the

Fate, that had played so many pranks on them during the long eight months of their adventurous sky bumming, could not stand the strain any longer, and yesterday when hardly a hundred miles from home the gallant old machine that had fought in the wars and limped from London with these lads, coughed a couple of times, gave one big sigh, and then died. Gently the boys brought her to mother the home the times of the same ware the times of the same ware the times of the same ware the times of the same times. earth, where she turned over, broke her nose, smashed her wings and

\$6 Total Cost.

The dear old machine didn't get in

Chairman Colver notified President Wilson that he did not wish his name considered for reappointment at the expiration of his term, Sept. 25.

ASKS PRIORITY

COAL SHIPMENTS

FOR CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Robert and Scotch training, had in his pockets £22 10s remaining from the £25 sterling that he left London with. At the present rate of exchange his sky faring experience cost him a little over £5.

Absolutely without the backing of friends or on any visible authority association of Chicago today telegraphed to President Wilson an appeal to intercede with the interstate commerce commission for securing for Chicago a priority order on bituminous coal from West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Such an order, said the telegram, signed by William O'Rourke, secretary of the considered for reappointment at the expiration of this term, Sept. 25.

The dear old machine didn't get in on the welcoming exercises, but Lieuts. Parer and McIntosh, the world bummers, landed in a borrowed machine. Lieut. McIntosh, who is of Scotch parent materials, had in his pockets £22 10s remaining from the £25 sterling that he left London with. At the present rate of exchange his sky faring experience cost him a little over £5.

Absolutely without the backing of friends or on any visible authority at the Hotel Seymour and is in a critical and flying corps orders. They fought the Arabs, turned their bus had lost much blood, a late report from the hospital said.

If he recovers he will have to face a charge of violating the Sullivan pistol law. As soon as he had received first and again, and with luck sticking to them like the Chinese itch, they pandal to the preson ward. Such an order, said the telegram, signed by William O'Rourke, secretary of the association, was necessary because of the scarcity of coal in Chi.

and tied the old craft together again that the charge of violating the Sullivan panels, and with luck sticking to them like the Chinese itch, they panels, and the was put in the prison ward. Harron had lifted some clothes for the scarcity of coal in Chi.

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Tunnels beneath loop streets for pedestrians, installation of the sema-phore system of traffic regulation, and a rule that all vehicles must turn to the right in the downtown district were suggestions made at yesterday's meeting of Ald. Clayton F. Smith's council subcommittee on betterment of traffic conditions.

Harry B. Branstetter, president of the Chicago Automobile club, told the aldermen 75 per cent of the accidents on Michigan avenue are caused by visitions of the traffic rules.

"Automobilists have grown careless because they have had their own way for years," he said. "Enforcement of the present rules would go a long way toward correcting conditions.

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ground, and exler, pilot, and Gustav Rierson mechanician, of the all metal type, left Hazel-

after 15 years' service. The transfer of the place took place in the presence of members of the Latin-American dip hurst field, near Mineola, L. I., at lomatic corps, Secretary Colby and other high government officials. MAX MILLER. was due in Cleveat 10:30 o'clock to deliver several

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nandery No. 4 also was cheered. The Rock Island and Davenport commanderies received ovations, as did the Amoo Grotto band of Rock Island and the Kaaba temple band of Rock Island and the Kaaba temple band of Davenport, which marched at the head of St. Simon of Cyrene commandery. Others cheered were Demolay commandery of Muscatine, Ia.; Palestine commandery of Iowa City, and Holy Cross commandery of Clinton. The

New State Officers. New state officers elected were: Grand commander, Roland M. Hol-

lack, Chicago; deputy grand commander, W. H. Jennings, Chicago; grand generalissimo, Joseph A. Painter, Chicago; captain general, Harry W. Hanson, Princeton; senior warden, Henry R. Lundblad, Chicago; junior warden, Euclid B. Rogers, Springfield; grand prelate, Sylvester Obering Chicago; grand treasurer, Delmar D. Darrah, Bloomington; grand recorder, Arthur Wainwright, Galesburg; grand standard bearer, John P. Hobbs, Chicago; grand sword bearer, Horace H. Halliday, Cairo, grand warden, Frank Rock, Chicago; grand captain of guard, Chester S. Guerney, Chicago (reëlected). MUSKOGEE, OKLA. HAS POPULATION IN 1920 OF 30,277

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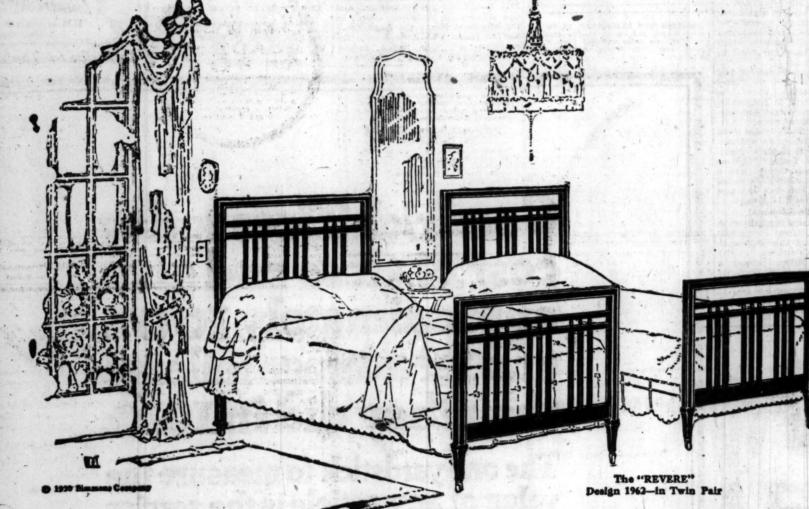
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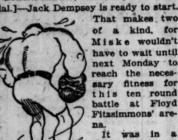
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BY RAY PEARSON. on Harbor, Mich., Sept. 1.-[Spe



Miske wouldn't next Monday to reach the necessary fitness for this ten round battle at Floyd Fitzsimmons' are-

workout this aft-noon before a good sized crowd of sized crowd of eager folks that

strated his condition. He boxe eight rounds, each one a screamer, but three sessions with Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh light heavyweight, were worth the price of admission and more. Greb is training for his match with Chuck Wiggins on the same card with the Dempsey-Miske contest and when he started boxing Utah Jack it was a

Both Battlers Tear In.

There was nothing easy about the going for either, and when quits was lled the crowd shouted wildly. Perhaps the pair will get together again tomorrow afternoon, and if they do there will be a larger crowd than to-

Over at the other camp at Eastman Springs Miske stepped half a dozen rounds at an even pace, but took things a little easier than intended because he bit too much dinner last night, which spoiled his sleep. Bill is a healthy eater, but now will be more careful about overstocking his stomach until after the business of Monday is

man who officiates as referee may render a verdict hasn't been settled, and will not be until Chairman Tom Bigger of the Michigan Boxing com-

Referee Nof Yet Named.

will be. However, it is almost certain the referee will not give a deciion. It will be a ten round no-decision ombats Both fighters indicate by their ion that something is likely to happen in this match that will make A bit of news which doesn't concern off today by Promoter Fitzsin Tate, Dempsey's sparring ood that Wills is to get in on a big and his manager, Jack Kearns, believed that Tate is the boy who can defeat

Fans Arrive in Droves. enton Harbor is beginning to take n the appearance of a battle ground. for the fans are arriving in fair num-

bers and all one hears is talk of the volleys Promoter Fitzsimmons weaves his way around in a joyful mood, because appears certain now that the show s going to draw a whale of a gate.

balmy next Monday as it is at the present time, it will be a great day for outdoor battles. It is a bit warm, but not uncomfortably so, and the even-

#### RICKARD CANCELS **BOUTS PENDING** N. Y. DECISION

New York, Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-Tho resumption of boxing in Madison quare Garden, originally scheduled for next Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced by year lease on the amphitheater. At the same time Rickard declared the pro-posed bout between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Eddie Fitzcontender for the title, has

am waiting for official action by the boxing commission and the license committee," said Rickard. "Until the two bodes begin to fuction actively I make no plans for the future,"

#### Pere Marquette to Run Three Specials to Fight

Pere Marquette railroad officials de-cided definitely yesterday to run spe-cial trains to and from the Dempsey-Miske tussle at Benton Harbor Monday. In addition to the regular morn-ing train the specials will depart from here at 9, 10, and 11 Chicago time the morning of the fight. The return trip will be made right after the battle.
Railroad tickets, as well as fight tickets, can be purchased from Sammy
Wolff, 153 North Clark street.

#### Herman and Sharkey to

Battle in East Chicago Chicago fight fans will get a chance to see Champion Pete Herman in ac-tion at East Chicago on Sept. 11. The bantam champion was matched yes-terday to battle ten rounds with Jack Sharkey. George Oswego closed the contest after much wrangling with

#### North Shore Polo Team Is Ready for Onwentsia

There will be no practice at the North Shore polo grounds today in preparation for the contest with the Onwentsia team Saturday. The its were sent to Lake Forest yes terday and tomorrow the North Shore four will indulge in light practice at Onwentsia to get familiar with the scene of play in the big contest. The Onwentsians will get only light prac-

CLISH CRICKET TEAM WINS, sliphia, Pa., Sept. 1.—The incogr eam from England won its open iday, when it defeated the Fran-ren by an inning and 21 runs. T accred 282 runs in their first

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-AND ALL THAT SPEED WASTED



### JOHNSTON, WILLIAMS, WIN THEIR MATCHES IN BRILLIANT PLAY

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- Stand-

cisco, 1919 cham ris Williams, Bos-1914 and 1916, disship singles on Side Tennis club Williams rose

to the top of his one of the most of the most SAM HARDY.

Californians, Willis E. Davis, Pacific The name of the referee hasn't een announced and there are all sorts of rumors as to who the third man in the st champion, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. game, but could not hold position

Niles Gives Johnston a Fight Johnston played somewhat flukily

against Nat W. Niles, the famous Bostonian, but the latter was unable to uphold his game to the end and lost, 6-4, 8-10, 7-5, 6-2. In the third point, but was fought off by Johnston's harply crossed volleys.

nence, there were others quite interesting. In one of these William T. Tilden, winner of the "world's" title at -4, 6-2 victory over Samuel Hardy, captain of the Davis cup team. . Tilden occasionally in the railies let of smashing back handers and runnin

Charles S. Garland of the Davis cup team won his match, and among the is going to draw a whale of a gate. The folks here find their amusement in dancing at the beach in the evening or going to the movies.

troit. It was evident that Richards is at the top of his game, as his volleying and net attack defeated Fred O. Jos

ties, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Richin the fourth round tomorrow. Famous Players Defaulted.

onsiderable comment was caused by posting of defaults against Fred dexander and Dean Mathey of New York. Clarence Griffin of San Fran-cisco, one of the "dark horses" of the national event, was moved forward a otch by Alexander's forfeit.

George T. Adee, former president of the national association and referee of the tournament when asked to make a statement as to the defaults of Promoter Tex Rickard, who has a ten two such famous players as Alexander, year lease on the amphitheater. At the Mathey, an erstwhile member of the ander had decided to retire and that as Mathey was nearly an hour late the committee had defaulted him. Pressed for an explanation, he merely reiter-ated that Alexander presumably did

#### Taylor Defeats Collins in First Block of Their Match

Some sparkling billiards marked the ween Al Taylor, billiard instructor at Collins, national amateur champion, at Mussey's Madison street room last night. Taylor won, 400 to 346, averaging 20, with high run of 85. Collins averaged 18 4-19, with high run of 87.

ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR ROCKFORD.
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-Following are summaries o the third round play in the na al lawn tennis singles today:

tional lauon tennis singles today:

William T. Tilden, Philadelphis, defeated Samuel Hardy, New York, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; 6-4, 6-2; Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, won by defaulf from Fred B. Alexander. New York; Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphis, won by defaulf from Desin Mathey, New York.

Ralph H. Burdick, Chicago, defeated Percy L. Kynaston, New York, 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; William M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-8, 6-1, 3-8, 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Walson Washburn, New York, defeated Leonard W. Knox, Glen Ridge, N. J., 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

C. Colket Caner, Boston, defeated W. M. C. Colket Caner. Boston, defeated W. M. Botsford, New York, 6-3, 2-6, 8-1, 6-1; H. Broockman, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Fred C. Baggs, New York, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4; Irving C. Wright, Boston, defeated Gerald B. Emerson, East Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-0, 6-2; Lyle Mahan, New York, defeated R. L. Baggs, New York, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Charles Garland, Pittsburgh, defeate Frank T. Anderson, New York, 6—3, 6—6—4; Vincent Bichards, Yonkers, N. Y., de feated Fred O. Josties, St. Louis, 6—4, 6—16—1; A. J. Lowrey, New York, defeated H. Bassford, New York, 4—6, 3—6, 6—6—2, 6—3; Walter Wesbrook, Detroit, defeated Ludlow Van Deventer, Plainfield N. J., 6—4, 6—1, 6—3.

#### TURF COHORTS **OPEN NEW YORK** FALL CAMPAIGN

New York, Sept. 1.-[Special.]-Local turf followers will have an opportunity to welcome the return of racing which for the last month has set Niles was three times within set point, but was fought off by Johnston's for twelve days, to be followed by meetings at Jamaica, Aqueduct and Empire During the next two weeks such stars as Sir Barton, Exterminator, Man o' War, John P. Grier, and Boniface will be in action, but it is doubtful if Paul Jones, winner of the Kentucky derby, will run here, as he be auctioned, the blooded string broken up and dispersed among French is being prepared for some of the big

> FRIBERG THROWS BRUGULIA. John Friberg defeated V. Brugulla in straight falls at White City last night, winding the first in 22 minutes and the second in 9. Reynolds and Vorres wrestled 45 minutes without a fall, while Marion Plestina threw Joe Geshtout twice in 17:30 and 9:30. the war.

#### **VANDERBILT RACING** STABLE IS DOOMED FOR WANT OF CASH

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Sept. 1.-The William K anderbilt racing stable is for sale be cause Mrs. Vanderbilt cannot afford to carry on. The Vanderbilt will leaves the widow property, but a relatively small income, insufficient to bear the heavy expense of maintaining a stable Neither of Vanderbilt's sons evinces an ambition to perpetuate the black and white silks which the Vanderbili

horses carried to victory so often in the last twenty-five years. The stable now is conducted by H Rutgers Leroy, the late Mr. Vander bilt's secretary, but he lacks Mr. Van derbilt's keen interest in the turf.

Macomber May Be Buyer. U. K. Macomber, who already open ates a small racing stable in France, is rumored to be interested in purcha in the Poissy training stables, which the world.

the Vanderbilt horses and the Poissy establishment. Besides, there is breeding establishment in Normandy able stallions and brood mares. French racing enthusiasts are hope

availing himself of Trainer William Duke, Jockey Frank O'Neill, and a corps of attendants who develope the Vanderbilt animals into the best Stable May Be Dispersed.

Otherwise the stable probably will English, and Belgian stables Jockey Walter Miller, refused cense to ride in Germany, because he is an American, and that no charges have been preferred against him. Miller rode in Germany before

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N the semi-final round for the junior championship at Onwentsia Dexter Cummings defeated G. Mc-Laughlin, 4 and 3, and George olds defeated Bob Carter, 7 and 6.

Captained by Walter Heymann, the vice presidents' team defeated the president's side led by Felix Simon, in the good fellowship tournament at Ravis-

The Old Boys' invitation, tourna-ment is scheduled for today at Skokie, the members and their guests being at liberty to play eighteen or thirty-six holes. There will be enough prizes for every other player. It is planned to make this an annual event.

Miss Florence McGuire won feating Mrs. B. C. Hardenbrook,

The annual outing of the Chicago Real Estate Board will be held at the Ravisloe Country club, Sept. 9. Chair-man David S. Simon announced a big list of events including golf, baseball,

#### CHICAGOANS FIND GOING DIFFICULT ON ROSLYN LINKS

New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]— Chick Evans and Bob Gardner, the Chicago golf amateurs, had their first practice rounds over the difficult Engiers course at Roslyn, L. I., today. Like others who have arrived for the national amateur championship next gross scores. Dinner will be served at week, they found the going not to their \$ p. m.

" well in the eighties." Francis Ouimet also had his fire view of the Roslyn course and he will never say he found it an easy proposition. Putting was Ouimet's particular difficulty and he wound up his round with no less than four putts on the

#### RAY AND VARDON WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 1.-Ted Ray and two matches today. In the forenoon champion, and Sam Reynolds 1917 trans-Mississippt champion, and lour times state champion, 1 up. In the afternoon match the Englishmen lost to Ralph Peters, present state champion, and John Redick, former state champion, 4 and 3.

# OLYMPIA FIELDS GOLF FESTIVAL TO OPEN TODAY

BY JOE DAVIS.

Olympia Fields Country club, which does things on a big scale, will open its Olympian carnival and golf festival today. It will continue until Monday night, a round of activities being scheduled each day and night. There will be golfing events galore while the Mardi Gras features will include vaudeville, dancing, boxing and wrestvaudeville, dancing, boxing and wrest-

Booths have been erected around the Booths have been erected around the putting green in front of the locker room and from these will be sold all kinds of merchandise donated by the 1,000 club members. This has been gathered by a committee of thirty-two members headed by Chaisman Thomas

Club Relations Tourney.

The eighth annual Club Relations trict Golf association will be held today at the Chicago Golf club. The winner of the thirty-six hole event will be the Club Relations day tournament

There will be several prizes for gross and net in the morning and afternoon rounds and similar awards District Golf association trophy will go

Miss Fogelson Wins.

Miss L. Fogelson of Marquette won her match in the first round of the Women's Open city championship at Marquette Park, defeating Miss C. aunders, the Marquette champ 3 and 2. Miss L. Buck of Garfield, defeated Mrs. J. Yocum, 5 and 3. Other results were: Mrs. L. W. Mida, Edge coln Park, 5 and 3; Miss R. Shults de feated Mrs. A. Horn, 6 and 4; Mrs. B. Weimer defeated Mrs. E. Maygar, 2 and 1; Mrs. McNellis defeated Mrs. C. Lesserman, 2 and 1; Mrs. E. Fox defeated Mrs. C. Morrison, 2 up; Mrs. M. Aldrich defeated Mrs. P. E. Duer,



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with a third straight defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia. f ... Red Sox, who rang up a score of 6 to 2 against wee Richard Kerr and knocked Chicagoans out of first place. The local Sox some of Kerr's their liking, par seventh round, but were helped RE PENNOCK. but were helped Thess Photo. I to make their

runs by errors and passes. ck held the White Sox help except in the second inning, when out of their lethargy th to bat in two runs. That gave d into the slump which has cost

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without scoring. ing to break the jinx, Manager t by switching Weaver and Eddie The latter has been batting tly, but his swats were wasted the manager believed Eddie might e valuable in third place, where sed to bat.

passed two men after getting two Risberg disposed of McInnis on

Get Two in Second. White Sox bumped Pennock for in their second. Jackson led with the single to right. Felsch pulled suble over third. J. Collins struck t, but Risberg crashed one against s shins, and it caromed off to stand, scoring Jackson and Felsch. ackson kept the Red Sox from tying score of a desperate play in the

Kerr helped the Red Sox to their trun in the fourth. One was down ore Schang and Scott busted sinies to center. While Brady was ur ing started for third with the ball

Two Runs Are Gifts. red Hooper with a single. Errors I. Collins and E. Collins filled the Risberg was throwing out ing. Strunk stopped the mess with

catch of Scott's drive. White Sox did not get a man first from the second round until ted a Texas leaguer back of fort. E. Collins flied out. Weaver tole second. Jackson beat out a high ander to Brady, but Schang picked sch's foul off the grand stand, re-

was hit. Hooper and Vitt bunted y, but Kerr struck out Menosky a double play stopped the runs. in the seventh and eighth. E. Col-Jackson hit into a double play, wrecked the opportunity. a life saver for Pennock, for ch, J. Collins, and Risberg folch, J. Collins, and Rispers, ad with singles, filling the bases, Schalk's fly to Menosky ended it.

#### NOTES OF THE SOX

Mass., Sept. 1.—The Gleasons be riding the rails all day tomor-

he White Sox lost eight out of fifon the trip. er night the temperature dropped made fly balls tricky.

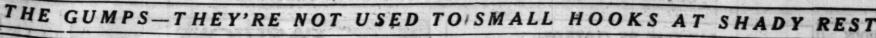
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en season on straw lids be lay and the few players who screed wearing them this morning greeted by a wrecking crew, let no hot weather headgear







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GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Cincinnati .68 53 .562 CHICAGO ..63 64 .496 Brooklyn ..70 55 .560 St. Louis ...61 64 .488 New York .67 57 .540 Boston ....49 68 .419 Pittsburgh .64 58 .526 Philadelphia50 73 .407 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

#### em a lead for a short time, but the em a lead for a short time, but the emy wiped it out before the end of SENATOR HARDING the last five games they have AT MARION TODAY

Manager Fred Mitchell and his Cub troupe pulled out of here last night bound for the eastern half of the Nad round which robbed Schang tional league circuit via Marion, O. i long hit and staved off the defeat The big leaguers will tarry at the latfew minutes. The White Sox ter spot today long enough to play in the ninth and would have a game for the edification of Senator the game out but for a double Harding. Home bred talent, aided by They made four hits off Pen- a Cub battery loaned for the occasion, will furnish opposition for the Mitchell athletes.

From Marion the Cubs jump to Pittsburgh, where the Pirates will be encountered tomorrow and Saturday. The two teams will be here Sunday for a single battle and then return to Pittsburgh to resume hostilities on Monday and Tuesday. Then the Cubs move eastward, make all the seaboard stands, spend two days at Cincinnati on the return faunt, and then come home to

#### **FANS TWELVE IN** PERFECT NO-RUN NO-HIT CONTEST

Drumright, Okla., Sept. 1.-James Park of the local Western association f. Schang opened up with a team today pitched a no-hit, no-run de la led to the terrace back game against Pawhuska. Not a Pawgame against Pawhuska. Not a Paw-huska player reached first base and the ball and held it, although only two balls were sent into the outa landed on his left ear. Two long field. He struck out twelve of the twenty-seven men who faced him.

#### RUTH'S AILING WING IMPROVES

New York, Sept. 1.-Babe Ruth's sore h Kerr's hands. Dick made a wild throw to Weaver and let Schang go all the way home. Scott tried to reach third on the error, but was retired.

New York, Sept. 1.—Babe Ruth's sore hand was still some sore today, but the doctor told him it would be all right in a few days now. The wing is much better and Babe no longer lugs it in a better and Babe no longer lugs it in a

sling: stands to make more money a stands to make more money as stands to make m a troop of other big leaguers after the close of the league season. The Babe has turned down all offers temporarily. however, and probably will not go on tour with any troopers until the world's series is over, no matter who plays it.

#### SCHOOL BAND TO TOUR WITH RUTH

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-As a preliminary to the \$2,000,000 fund The Red Sox whaled Kerr all over the lot in the sixth and counted three the lot in the sixth and counted three the son a triple, a double, a single, pass and a steal. E. Collins came the city next Wednesday to accompany Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees on the last swing of that club the side. Last Inning Rally Fails.

Kerr came back in spite of this and the Red Sox out in the seventh, the Red Sox out in the seventh, the rade monkeys of the visitors they made monkeys of the visitors the eighth for a few minutes. Pennals by making speeches at various he eighth for a few minutes. Pen- paign by making speeches at various

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 4: Toledo, 0.

Kansas City, 5: Minneapolis, 4.

Milwaykee, 0; St. Paul, 0 [6 innings, rain].

Louisville, 3: Indianapolis, 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore, 5—3; Syracuse, 4—2. Jersey City, 6; Reading, 4. Rochester, 5; Toronto, 4. Buffalo, 8; Akron, 4. Buffalo, 8; Akron. 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph, 3-2; Wichita, 2-8.
Oklahoma City, 3: Des Moines, 0.
Tulsa, 11; Sioux City, 10.
Joplin at Omaha, rain. Oakland 7: Sacramento. 4.
Los Angeles. 8; Sait Lake. 5.
Portland 11; San Francisco. 0.
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#### **NDIANS RECAPTURE** LEAD OF LEAGUE BY **BEATING GRIFFS, 9-5**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Cleveland was able to close its eastern invasion in first place by defeating Washington today, 9 to 5, while Chicago lost to Boston. The visitors outhit Washington two to one. putouts and assists combined]:

MACKS DOWN TIGERS TWICE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Athletics defeated Detroit twice, 2 to 1 and 11 to 4. Perkins' double drove in both Philadelphia runs in the first game, while Veach's home run in the eighth scored for Detroit. Perry and Morrisette were both batted from the slab in the second game. With the score tied in the sixth Dauss struck out the first two batters, then yielded six consecutive hits.

The scores ["C" meaning chanches—putouts and assists combined]:

DETROIT. PHILADELPHIA

SECOND GAME.

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\*Flarstead batted for Stanars in ninth.
Del batted for Danse in ninth.
Two base hits-Veach [2]. Heilman, Young,
Dugan [2] Perkins, Hits-Morrisette for innings; Perry, 7 in 2 1-3 innings. Struck out—Dause, 2; Perry, 2; Rommel, 3. Bases on balls-Morrisette, 5; Rommel, 2.

YANKEES, 2; BROWNS, 0. New York, Sept. 1.—New York shut out St. Louis, 2 to 0, today, winning the series, two games to one. Carl Mars pitched a brilliant game and was accorded fine support. The Yankees' two runs resulted from Pratt's first double, a sacrifice fly.

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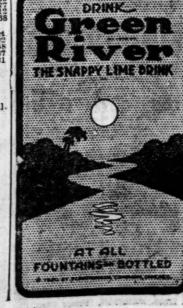
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Mack Suspends Missing Shortstop for Season

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1.—Because of his failure to report to Shibe park today, Manager Mack suspended Short-stop Shannon for thirty days, which will keep him out for the rest of the season. Shannon drew his salary Tuesday and then disappeared. Nothing is known of his whereabouts. Mack recently called Shannon to task for indifferent playing and the infielder con fessed that he committed faults which ne could not account for.

PETTY JOINS STALEY ELEVEN, Decatur, Ill., Sept. 1.—Ross E. Petty o Lawrenceville, Ill., for three years a sta-ineman with the University of Illinois, ha-itened a contract to play with the Stale, leven this fall.



# In the Wake of the News

A SUMMER ROMANCE. [As noted at a popular summer resort.]

THE GIRL. Furtively amorous. Blatantly coy, Bersek and clamorous

After a boy. THE BOY. Quite like a Lilliput Baby in arms;



Falls for her charms, ACT 1. Follow two weeks of joy, Early and late. Last day arrives, the boy Walts for the gate. ACT 2. This play ends enapply; The dame weds the guy. Now they live happily

Reading the eye witness reports of experts at the Dempsey and Miske training camps of Benton Harbor, it is impossible to see how either boxer can I

BUTT.

Earlier Chicago.
On Monday morning, Nov. 21, 1857, a paper called "The Chicago Press" contained the following advertisement: SOMETHING NEW.

#### **BORTON BRINGS** SUIT AS RESULT OF BALL SCANDAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1.-W. Baker [Babe] Borton, former first baseman of Vernon, in the Pacific Coast league, today filed suit for \$50,000 damages for alleged libel against William Essick, Vernon man ager. The suit is based on statements alleged to have been made by Essick ald their team win the 1919 pennant. J. W. W.

# day morning, 51 and 53 Dearbo

street, one door above Tremont house. THE GRAND DAY AND EVENING RESORT for Families and Strangers visiting Chicago. The museum opens at 9:00 in the morning and closes at 10:00 in the eve-

Admission 25c. Children half price. W. R. W.

All for Two Cents. Tribune: To Whom It May Cond sent you a letter asking a few questions. I addressed an envelope and had a stamp on it. I would like a reply to my questions or the stamp returned.

Roy Wiley.

All Roy wanted to know was "The hree best players for each position in the American league, also the Na-tional," also "The three best for each position in either league from the origin of baseball," also "The eight wonders or more in the world."

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-J. H. V.

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owing to difficulties, their stock was sold by the

#### **REDS TAKE 1ST PLACE** BY DEFEATING BRAVES AGAIN; SCORE, 6 TO 3

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1.- The champions made it two out of three from the Braves in the last of the series today, 6 to 3. Scott, who was knocked

PIRATES 4; GIANTS, 3.

HABGRAVE DEAL CALLED OFF.

#### Woods and Waters 64 LARRY MORE PROPHECIES OF EARLY

uralist and sportsman, adds his observations on the early de-

a light frost, which caused many of the insectivorous birds to migrate from this vicinity a month or more in ad-vance of their usual leaving period.

# **MURPHY BACK IN**

Readville, Mass., Sept. 1.—After being out of the sulky for three weeks because of injuries received recently at Cleveland, Tom Murphy took the reins behind Peter Manning today in the historic Massachusetts stake at the

The grandson of Peter the Great was easily best, taking the lead soon after the start of the first heat and never being headed.

Pace to Margaret Dillon.

Margaret Dillon, the Boston mare, displayed rare form in The Pilgrim, a \$3,000 event for 2:11 pacers taking first money in short order and stepping the two miles in 2:03 %, 2:03 %.

Pater Coley, the season's leading lead by taking the final heat of the 2:08 tret while Nedda again tretted home ahead of the field in the second heat of the 2:06 trot, carried over from

yesterday.

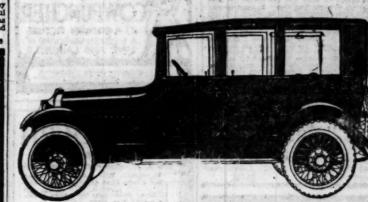
The big upset came when Nataffe
The Great took the measure of Day
Star in the 3 year old division of the

Northern Direct, the New York pacer, made short work of the 2:06 side wheelers, while Wilaska was easily the best of the local 3 year olds

"The twittering barn swallows have not left, nor the white bellied tree swallows, and I notice night hawks swooping about in the dusk of early evening. This is the time of the year when the tree swallows collect, and you can see thousands of them skimming over the marshes in quest of insects.

"They often perch on the telephone wires strung about the country, and sometimes every wire will be a packed mass of swallows from pole to pole. Thousands of these swallows came flying about to alight on the cattalis in quest of food. Upon shaking a eattall I found it literally alive with mosquitoes, which there had found pretection from the light frost.

"The bronze grackles here are getting wise. Throw them some dry pieces of bread and they will pick it up and soak it in the water of a bird bath before eating same. Birds must learn from observation. We have all seen the white bellied nuthatch go creeping the structure of the structure o



**DETAILED** inspection of the Oakland Sensible Six four door Sedan will reveal a soundness of construction that makes this capable car the sound value that it is.

The valves of the 44-horsepower, overheadvalve Oakland engine, for example, are fashioned from tungsten steel, ordinarily found only in very costly cars.

The smooth, flexible power of this compact engine flows to the rear wheels through double universal joints and a tubular driveshaft, with all driving strain absorbed by long, slow-acting, semi-elliptic springs.

The frame measures 61/2 inches in depth. It has ample strength to support the roomy body that rests on top of it and to withstand the punishment of the roughest roads.

You will note, as well, in the Oakland Sensible Six Sedan many appointments that are common only to cars of much higher price. These include an efficient heater for cold weather driving and curtains of heavy grey silk at all tonneau windows.

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Of course, the minute this he mad country sees the name of Babe Ruth flashed anywhere in electric



ing to get pop-ed with excite-ent and step on

first thing in the world about baseball, and I didn't go to see this Babe Ruth picture be

cause I was in the least interested as to whether he went over the fence or stayed on this side. I went because knew it was up to me to find outfor your sweet sakes-just what Babe Ruth in the movies was really like.

As a matter of fact, I guess he's Mr. Ruth in various positions, doing the apparently easy and notably record aking thing he does via managing ball that have made him what he is

(For which remark we will probably be fired by the boss.)

Some of the things you see in this little chronicle of Babe Ruth in action are the aforesaid gentleman receiving "a hot one"—whatever that means; awatting an unoffending ball with bloodthirsty vengeance, chasing the harmless thing after he has hit it into kingdomcome, etcetera, etcetera, et-

Of course, I know there are technical can't for the life of me remember what you're a baseball fan.

In looks Mr. Ruth is quite as charm ing as many real movie actors. He a nice brown eye and a lovely calf. He doesn't look at the camera, the rea son probably being that he has to look at the ball if he's to hit it, and no movie company would pay out their rfectly good money to him if he didn't hit it. Anyhow, with praiseworthy simplicity, he goes through all his tricks, and as the optiences op many be there among them that raise their Yes, girruls, he is married

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Needs a Suit.

"I am the mother of eight children, and find everything for them so expen-sive that I cannot afford to get myself a skirt and coat. Has somebody a coat size 42, and a skirt size 34 (waistband) that I might have? I will glad-

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Butterscotch Pie.

There are a number of ways of mak ing a butterscotch filling for a pie. Brown sugar not browned, cane strup making an attractive looking dress. for the sweetening of a flour or cornstarch thickened milk, or such a fill- 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. ing as the following:

one-fourth teaspoon of salt, and then three-fourths of a cup of hot water. Cook to a smooth cream.

In another pan caramelize to a

lark brown three tablespoons of sugar. While the cooked part is hot pour in this caramelized sugar and mix well. Flavor with vanilla.

To the whites of the two eggs add two tablespoons of cold water and beat to a stiff froth, then add two tablespoons of sugar. Put the cream in a ple crust, the whites of eggs over Mrs. Hill's directions for a butter

scotch cream filling, which has one cup and a half of milk thickened with three tablespoons of cornstarch, are to add to this the following: "Cook two spoons of butter with one cup of brown sugar until the sugar is soft and bubbly throughout. Do not cook to caramel. Stir the sugar into the cornstarch mixture, then add two yolks of eggs beaten light and diluted with a little of the hot mixture." The

#### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

He Needs Discipline.

"Dear Miss Blake: Last year I me ust plain Babe Ruth. The picture isn't months and broke off with him because regular movie at all. It just shows he went out with other girls. Recently, he asked me to go out with him again. I consented. I have been seeing him about twice a week. He makes a date calls up saying that he can't see me that night, but will see me the fol-lowing evening. He has done this twice, and has always an excuse for not of such patterns you want. Inclose 12

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Self, 'Peggy, you better go in, your hands are cold."

G. W.

## **FASHIONS** BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-nce.]—Putting the punch in any kind

the designers. Punch work has been feature of all manner of summer clothes from the suede jerkins designed for golf wear to the airlest of summer frocks. In the above white felt blouse designed for September resort days this work is interestingly combined with a trimming of rings of the material placed to overlap each other. The narrow belt is black patent leather. This blouse together with the white This blouse, together with the white felt, sailor draped by a white veil, is an attractive testimony to the great present popularity of felt—a popularity which extends from millinery to sports clothes.

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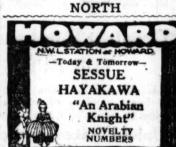
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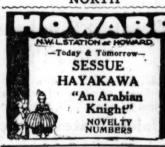
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# SOCIETY and Entertainments

wentsia's Blues Whites to Clash Annual Polo Game event of the week at Onwentsia

be fine polo game between the two teams, the Blues and Whites, is an annual affair, and is als featured by enthusiastic crowds rous attendant dinner parties. come this year has lost a bit avor, owing to the fact that s Coonley, one of the star playered a dislocated shoulder in during last Saturday's prace. His place probably will be v Laurance H. Armour, though will be open day at Onfor the members of the Womern Golf association. Mor 100 players are expected to atowed by driving, putting and

of the Lake Geneva Garden have been invited to visit the Frederick D. Countiss and Mrs. J. Mitchell today. Mrs. Edwin A. president of the club, will serve her garden at 4 o'clock.

Walker of 229 Lake Shore drive Lake Forest, accompanied by Dr. r's sister, Mrs. Lillian Judd of London, left yesterday for orn, Wyo., where they will reintil Oct. 1 with Mr. and Mrs Moncrieffe and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallop.

fr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Miss Lee Higginson who have at a fortnight with Mrs. Higgins brother, J. Wallace Wakem of 234 Pearson street, returned Tuesday their summer place at Lenox, Mass. May will open their house at 1322 Asstreet early in October

- Lyman A. Walton of 5737 Wood an avenue and her daughter, Mrs. mil C. Wetten of 190 East Chestnut Placid, N. Y., to spend a few with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Freund ing on Saturday for a two months'

irs. William H. Scriven of 14 Bellelace has returned from a visit in Morrison tonight. east. Her two daughters, Jane and ty, remained in New York for a visit with their grandmother,

Contesse de Gramedo, who, while a guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry Agnes Tough and Dorland Dia est of her mother, wis, half of her mother, wis place, attended Lincoln school in Oak Park lied home by the sudden death together. They husband, has arrived in Paris attended high her children. She will spend this th with her cousins, the Duc and monopolized each se de Maillé, at the Château de other at prom euf, going later to England, dances, and were she will place her daughter, always together at class plays. Now
their children of 1346 Astor street
returned from Oakland, Md... they spent the summer.

Chicagoans in London. . [By Special Cable.]

DON, Sept. 1 .- The following hicagoans registered today at Lon-is a member of MISS AGNES TOUGH. ed: F. L. Green: the Misses Pauline d Kathleen Fera; Harriet Alexander; iss Helen R. Timberlake; and Charles

Bundle Days Continue. of for the destitute peoples in the near J. P. Barnes, at Mountain Falls, Colo.



MRS. C.C. SMITH

Miss Elizabeth Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Vogt of the Auditorium hotel, and C. C. Smith of Great Falls, Mont., were married Monday. Mr. Smith served during the war as a captain-in the 317th field artillery.

#### Hotel Men of East Guests Here Today

Hotel men of New York and the east will be guests of Chicago hotel owners today. The visitors are touring returned early in the week from the western country in private cars as Broadmore hotel of New York. They Woodlawn avenue, who are will tour through parks and boulevards, lunch at Swifts in the stock yards, inspect other yards, plants, and finish with a banquet in the Hotel

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

clubhouse of Oak is the daughter of

James Tough of 1118 Clarence avenue. Mr. Diamond ers & Diamond, Chicago druggists.

of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Powell of low of Oak Park were married yester-Bundle day" work to provide cloth- bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

her week. Wearing apparel of all a Mr. and Mrs. M. Aaron of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughten who are hungry, homeless, and sithout clothes, will be received at the lare rooms, 15 North Franklin street.

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#### Premiere of "Zaza" Joyously Received

It was a pale and puny sprout of peratic art that was on exhibition at

Ravinia last evening. Unduly earnest contemplation of Zaza" has the disastrous effect of rapping the unwary into a tedious platitude-namely, that while every eative artistits vouchsafed at least one great spontaneous achievement in his life, born apparently of purest inspiration, his ability to repeat success hangs by the prosaic thread of his practical technic—technic that is firing study, drudging work, a bit of lagiarism, a fragment of originality and meticulous attention to trivial d tail, all welded together by flery am bition and the unswerving determina-tion to accomplish that which he has

Which is merely a pedantic preamble the statement that "Pagliacci," that ent" by the critical soothsayers, was Leoncavello's one burst of inspiration; "Zaza," also from his pen, was but glaring proof of his faltering, inadetechnic as an operatic com-

one reminiscent of a ginger ooky but wholly lacking the best own attributes of that snappy con tily, is the worst opera ever written and after witnessing it one is inclined to have great faith in oracles, musica

condemnation, "Zaza" contains that outspoken emotional appeal that gained Ravinia's singers last evening curtain call after curtain call enthu siastic applause, and many an audi-bly whispered enconium from an unusually demonstrative and large audi

In the rôle of the tiresomely senti ental and hysterical cocotte Miss Easton displayed signal dramatic ower and shrewd understanding and

deft vocal artistry.

Aiding and abetting Miss Easton in Katherine Foss, the portrayal of this earnest drama will reach New-built upon a fragment of tarnished port to marray love was Alice Gentle in a capital bit of clowning as the meddling, tippiing mother, Morgan Kingston, with his suave, persuasive singing, was the Mrs. R. Livingssusceptible husband, and Millo Picco, who gave an excellent study of Zaza's amiably vulgar singing partner. It is based upon the moral little tale, differ for them

is this example of the operatically mis-guided, of a wager a music hall faing her ability to ensnare the affec- Mrs. George Bartions of a sapient Lothario; her suc-cess; of her becoming seriously enamored herself; discovering too late that residence at 132 Bancroft place which of the Confederacy, meets today at 2 her inamorato was married; proving recently was owned and occupied by o'clock at the Eleanor club, 17 North that he was really in love with his wife and not with her, and—more or ess heartbroken—shipping this value

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

by Ravinia Patrons Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was the guest of honor at a large luncheon party given yesterday at Delmonico's b George Moore.

the guest of the dowager Mrs. Vander



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

for the duchess during her stay country, due to the fact she is in

The horse show opened today at the Thursday and Friday, Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and her

are at present at Biltmore, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould of 1082 Fift avenue, who have been at Newport will return next week to the Catski

dauister, Miss Cornelia Vanderbil

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .- [Sp cial.]-Former Representative Georg Edmund Foss of

Illinois and his and will be guests Rhode Island and ton Beeckman at and Mrs. Beeck

Brig. Gen. and MRS. GEORGE BARNETT. nett have purchased for their permanent home the

days' leave, has been detailed to com moral in that is": Never subjugate the west, with headquarters at San

#### **Eddie Cantor Has**

Row with Ziegfeld

The Duchess of Marlborough left the cause. Mr. Ziegfeld claimed the oday for Newport, where she will be actor's exclusive services; Mr. Cantor sought to divide them with the waxen records. Cantor has left both the "Fol-lies" and the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic and, it is understood, will go on tour as the star of "What's in a Name?" It is believed he will later become a Shubert star.

Frances Starr, it is announced by David Belasco, will appear on Sept. 14 in Edward Knoblock's new play, "One." It deals with psychic influences and in it Miss Starr will have the oppor-tunity to play a dual rôle.

William Faversham will make his announced production of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" this sea-

as producer. The play will go into re-

Sixteen girls from the London Palac have been brought to this country by Charles Dillingham to appear in the new Fred Stone show, "Tip Top."

Two plays by Willard Mack are no in rehearsal in New York. These ar A. H. Woods is presenting with a cast headed by Lowell Sherman, Belle Bennett, Robert McWade, Frank Monroe and Leo Donnelly, and "Her Man," which William Wellman will present with Mr. Mack and Barbara Castletan

Jane Manner, dramatic reader, has brought Israel Zangwill's new play, The Cockpit," to this country.

A new firm of producers, Orion Celby, will presently offer a musical play entitled "The Temptations of Eve," an adaptation from the Hungarian. Desiree Lubovska, the dance will have a leading rôle

Marie Dressler has entered "Cinder ella on Broadway" at the Winter Gar

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

King Alfred chapter, Daughters 1 o'clock with Mrs. W. Gray Brown

Stonewall chapter, United Daughte

State street.

Mrs. B. B. Booze will speak at the meeting tonight of the Bible class of the Chicago Business Women's club.

Francisco. Mrs. Barnet expects to spend part of the winter in Washingand opera, the opera section being devoted to "La Navarraise."

John Dark of the winter in Washinguntil Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. camp
at Williams Bay, Wis. Gov. Lowden
will speak at the banquet Saturday
Lent.

# Eleanor West to Wed

and Quits Follies

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—
Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Ogden West and Perry
left the management of Florenz Zieg-



MISS ELEANOR WEST.

with be solumnized in the garden at Court Hill, the Pittsfield estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. West, on Sept. 18 at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church. Chi

Fraternity Convention.

Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity will old its national convention today, tonational head of the fraternity, will national head of the fraternity, will one scene the heroine was preparing be chairman of the convention. There for bed. She put cream on her face will be a ball on Saturday evening.

Sorority Initiation.

Alpha chapter of Delta Alpha soro-rity will hold a formal initiation to-night at the residence of Miss Alice Thatcher, 11311 Hermosa avenue, Mor-that's just like you look at night."

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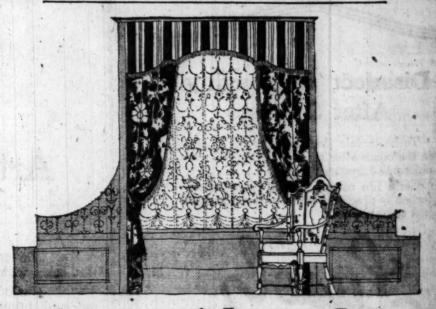
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#### FROM WINDO HIS LOOP OF

Isaac Biddle Thomas, a rent for the Pennsylvania illed yesterday when he findow in the eighth floor trance Exchange building. Deputy Coroner Adolph id he could develop no eny motive for suicide. As fr. Thomas insist the fall

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"We help you knock to he H. C. of L. by selling to lent, for today only. I front of the White Eastore, at \$818 Commercial arday drew 1,500 thrifty fichael Wieczorkowski, ival furniture establish he street, got \$25 worth and threw the \$2,500 complete conditions of the crowd to offset his rivay. That started such a side tall brought the policy unned when the penny samies had been exhaust

#### Victims Identify 15 of Men in Auto Ro

Fifteen known automobile of them bearing two but re being held at Detention. Sergt. Patrick Hamilton and divided them reviewed for two hour y victims of auto bandits dentified, it is declared, in the various "stickups." amobiles were reported at the last twenty-four hours.

# Living Wage Plus 1 Urged at Yards

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nan Who Tried to Die Tells Her Story.

kidnaped" baby of Mrs. Anna t. 526 East Water street, taken home from Chicago . last night by Milwaukee detectives. Her name

she's two months old. She was found at the home of Mrs. William Heisler, 1848 Cleveland Mrs. Heisler was returning from Milwaukee

Thursday. She two crying babies. The woman was Mrs. Lucille Ross, wife ing Ross, and daughter of the

Tries to Die; Saved. was without money; she didn't where her husband or her could be found; and the bables in need of food. Mrs. Heisler ay, it is said, Mrs. Ross atd suicide, but was saved by her Miss Hel-

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want Mrs. for kidnap nd we want MRS. LUCILLE ROSS anted Baby Put in Home."

But I didn't kidnap Florence," ex-ed Mrs. Ross. "Her mother was I wanted to die, but I had said the detectives. en Florence dropped her bo ing after all.

#### ALLS TO DEATH FROM WINDOW IN HIS LOOP OFFICE

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Men in Auto Robberies en known automobile thieves If them bearing two bullet wounds being held at Detention Home No. Sergt. Patrick Hamilton whose rerive led to their arrest, had reviewed for two hours last night tims of auto bandits. All were led, it is declared, in connection various "stickups." Sixteen au-biles were reported stolen during last twenty-four hours.

#### ng Wage Plus 10 Pct.

ferred for its good Urged at Yards Meeting small figured pat-color is to be had. at least 10 per cent more than ost of living were advocated yesy by Arthur Sturgis, statistician consulting engineer, who testified the stockyards employes wage ting before Federal Judge Alschu-Mr. Sturgis presented data seek-bow a 25 per cent increase was in the packing house trade,

#### 25 MONTHS OLD, THIS GALLANT GIVES TWIN SISTER BABY PRIZE



HELEN R. HUNTER.

Robert Anderson Hunter, only 25 nonths old, is a perfect little gentlenan, if not a perfect baby. He and his sister, Helen Roberta, also 25 months old, were entered in the better babies contest at the Illinois state fair. Bob didn't want his sister to feel bad, so he let her take first prize. "Ladies first," he said.

Helen was selected as the handsom est and healthiest baby in Illinois—that is, the best among the 804 entered. She was graded as 93.6 per cent perfect. Bob was given a score of \$5.95 per

finest twins on record. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Hunter of Findlay.

#### SEEKS 10 PER CENT CAPT. NOOTBAAR LIMIT ON PROFIT OF LANDLORDS

#### Mulcahy Tells Plan for Rent Board.

a sked me to take the baby a municipal rent commission of five go. She wanted her put in I was almost broke, but I profits of landlords to 10 per cent on their investments is the outstanding feature of Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy's baby and Florence. I could plan to stop exorbitant rent boosts.

Miss Heisler saved me." The alderman made public the details of his plan yesterday. Corpora-tion Counsel Ettelson directed his asfloor and gurgled. The strants to have a legal brief to prove sick leave for smiled. So there was a the constitutionality of such a plan three months and ready this morning.

"As soon as the brief is ready I will been good since

a session of the legislature right after primary day," Ald. Mulcahy said.

Determine Value of Buildings. , "We will urge that the state's police power be extended to Chicago—and ac Biddle Thomas, a purchasing other cities if they desire it—in such language that the city council will have power to create a rent commi

sioners be paid \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year and that they be given office help and oculd develop no evidence of the present day value of buildings

"The Milwaukee rent comission has vivania lines for twenty-eight power to limit landlords' net profits to ever since his graduation from 7½ per cent, but a 10 per cent limit the age of 20. Officials of the seems to me a fairer figure, and there ly assert he was in no financial will be less difficulty in proving that raiders gathered in about \$100,000 es. They know of no domestic the law is not confiscatory if that fig-

y indication of suicide was theel prints on the window to hale landlords who disobey its orders of a lavatory directly above the found guilty of overcharges the law washington preparations for the raids will require them to pay over double.

Search warrants have been issued for into the Municipal court. If they are i

# omas residence at 318 Ravinia Judge Crowe Indorsed by

The Greek Republican Club of Cook of Pennies Cause Riot

County, at its regular meeting, unanimously indersed the candidacy of mously indersed the candidacy of Judge Robert E. Crowe for state's at-H. C. of L. by selling 75 brooms torney. A committee consisting of the result of the White Eagle Furniture rate an active campaign for Judge creat 8818 Commercial avenue, yes.

Crow a mong the Greek-Americans of Cook county: D. N. Manousopoulos, chael Wieczorkowski, who ewns a furniture establishment according to the committee consisting of the following was appointed to inaugurate an active campaign for Judge Crow among the Greek-Americans of Cook county: D. N. Manousopoulos, chael Wieczorkowski, who ewns a president; Gust Granias, vice president; Nicholas Kachayos, sacretary: Recommittee consisting of the constitution of the white Eagle Furniture rate an active campaign for Judge Crow among the Greek-Americans of Cook county: D. N. Manousopoulos, Cook county: D. N. Manousopoulos, Cook county: Nicholas Kachayos, sacretary: Recommittee consisting of the constitution of the white Eagle Furniture rate an active campaign for Judge Crow among the Greek-Americans of Cook county: D. N. Manousopoulos, Cook county: D. drew 1,500 thrifty housewives. Solution of the state of t

# LEARN NAMES OF **WOMEN WHO SAW BROWN KILLING**

#### Police Say One Was Mrs. James Toumey.

corded yesterday in the investigation of the slaying of Paul Brown, also known as Paul Williamson, his name efore his adoption, ex-marine, at the Kelly roadhouse near Niles, Ill., early Tuesday morning.

A direct accusation of murder was made against Gerald A. Stack, wealthy Wyoming real estate man, and contessed slayer of Brown, by Philip Doyle, a waiter at the Kelly inn. A peremptory order was issued for the recalling of Charles Gerity and the Misses Mary Kane and Betty Rus-sell, all members of the Stack party, to the witness stand to explain cer-tain contradictory statements in their

Learn Identity of Women. Discovery by Capt. Patrick Harding of the Sakespeare station of the identi-ties of the other two women members of the Stack party whose names were withheld by Gerity, and the Misses

Russell and Kane.
One of the names, according to Capt. Harding, is Mrs. James Toumey, alias Mrs. Jane O'Neill, 4638 Clarendon avenue. The name of the other woman is still withheld by the police.

#### Stack Held Without Bail.

The inquest was continued until Pri-day morning, pending further investigation into the case. It was learned that Ernest Eis, piano player at the Kelly inn, , has much direct testimony of importance to offer. Stack was held by the coroner with

#### HINTS HE MAY QUIT THE FORCE Will Recruit Force

Capt. Max Nootbaar of the Englewood ation, one of the veterans of th olice department

may resign. He left last night for California, declar-ing that if he likes it there he'll spend the rest of Angeles. Capt. Nootbaar was injured in an dent last January.

He was absent or

national guard commission met at luncheon yes-terday with the Chicago Associa tion of Commerce, to open its cam-Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Adjt. Gen. Frank S.

Dickson were the his wife and son NOOTBAAB. left for California.
"I have not handed in my resigna tion yet, and may not," he told his friend, "but if I like it in Calfiornia the national guard performed during

#### I'll stay there.' He has been on the force since 1896. RAID 100 PLACES IN N. Y. LIQUOR DRIVE; SELL ON

New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—In the first big drive in Manhattan on violators of the prohibition law, 150 enforcement agents today swooped down upon 100 saloons and restaurants in the heart of the city. The worth of contraband liquors and summoned the owners and bartenders to appear tomorrow before the United raised before Oct. 1. Gen. Dickson de

States district attorney. Search warrants have been issued for

Indicative of the boldness of the saloonkeepers and their attitude regard-ing the present campaign is the report that liquors could be bought in nearly Greek Republican Club every section of the city this afternoon and tonight and that even in the raided district all were not dry. Within a short distance of the cus-toms house, where the prohibition en-forcement agents have headquarters, liquors were being served all the after-

noon, it was reported. 29 FREED ON GAMBLING CHARGE.

**BEG YOUR PARDON** 

THE TRIBUNE of Aug. 31 referred to the death of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tan-ner at a Northwestern grade crossing **NEW MILITIA** as having occurred one year ago on that date. The Tanners were killed Sept. 1, 1919.

In printing contributions to the fund for the widow of Policeman Martin J. Corcoran The Tribune listed a donation of \$10 as from the Goldie Lumbe company. It should have read the Goldie Linen company.

#### SEES REVIVAL OF BUILDING IN AUGUST RECORD

More than \$103,312,000 worth of McHugh, chief building inst made public the above figures, the auto of John Weise of Lansing, Ill. principal speakers. After outlinS. DICKSON.

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Will soon make way for a building

Policeman Shoots will soon make way for a building boom that will do much to cut down the war and giving credit to the re-serve militia for "their wonderful work during the race riots," the gov-

Chicago's dwelling shortage.
The August report of the building department fists the number of build-ing permits at 308, an increase of curred at One Hundred and Third twenty over the same month last treet and Brandon avenue.

George Barnas, 13038 Houston avenue.

"We need the cooperation of the given permits in August 1919." people of Chicago in the reorganization of this new guard," he said. "So that apartment buildings were issued in August, an increase of five over July's figure, Mr. McHugh said most of the permits are for buildings with from eighteen to fifty flats. Few permits are being issued for two and three flat buildings, he added.

Kaska, 13138 Houston avenue, was hit in the left elbow.

The car was driven by John Skarbeck, 13042 Houston avenue, who is charged with driving while intoxicated and with speeding. Two others in the car were also arrested. we may never have to appeal for out-side aid when danger confronts us. When I was in the guard business men rather discouraged their employés en-listment. Instead these business men should be proud that their young men flat buildings, he added.

#### TRACTION JUICE **HELPS MAYOR TO**

engineers, and various other units. A tank corps will be recruited, mostly, we plan, in Wilmette and Evanston." through" with assistance for the mayor's campaign for state control. The electric current used in the mayor's system of phonograph horns and sound intensifiers, which hang from ten loop trolley and electric light as "Russian Anarchists" poles, is being supplied by the Chicago Surface lines, it was learned yester-The "anarchist squad," Istectives

McDonough, Egan, Phillips O'Mara, and Froenicke, raided an old church McDonough, Egan, Phillips, O'Mara, and Froenicke, raided an old church at 711 North Ada street last night and arrested fifty-six men and four women, charging them with being "Russian anarchists." A quantity of Russian literature was seized. Apparently none of the prisoners could speak Eng-lish.

Surface lines, it was learned yesterday. Surface lines, it was learned yesterday. Putting Out Car Blaze

Benjamin H. Warren, 31 years old, 211 North Shore avenue, Evanston, a conductor on the Northwestern "L." was severely burned last night while iant duty yesterday in telling the loop crowds that "Mayor Thompson is now speaking" at such and such a theater.

#### 2 CHILDREN DIE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS HERE

# Crash at Hammond,

Automobiles killed two children in Chicago, two girls in Indiana yesterday, and caused injuries to others. Raiph Broding, 7 years old, 9127 Eberhardt, avenue, was struck by the auto of John McCullough, 6832 South Halsted etreet, and died in the South

Ind., Kills 2 Girls.

Stanley Fry, 10 years old, 1487 Dick-son street, was killed by Francis X. More than \$103,312,000 worth of Lechin's automobile yesterday in front uildings are under construction in of his home. Lechin, who lives at 2445 Chicago, reports of a building slump and high costs of labor and materials are the sum of this nome. Lecain, who lives at cases to the property of the sum of the

#### Policeman Shoots Spe

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twenty over the same month last the street and Disast 19038 Houston average dozen shots of the own value of the buildings involved is street and Disast 19038 Houston average dozen shots of the own stuff and never feel it. If you take two drinks of the new booze it's good-by, George.

#### Glencoe Man Arrested. Rudolph W. Bartlemann of Glencoe, ead of a sash and door manufacturing

company, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated after his car TOOT HIS HORNS crashed into one owned by Roger E. Kilby, 1010 Lake street, yesterday in Even the Chicago Surface lines, which Mayor Thompson attacks night-ly in his political speeches, has "come Mrs. John Humphrey, 4730 State

cashier in the county recorder's office,

#### L" Conductor Burned

#### THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

AGAIN SEES THE BEAUTIFUL RINGS CAUSED BY SPLASH OF BIG BASS

THE TENDE

Today's Question What effect has the new

Where Asked In Clark street, between Austin

J. W. Gibson, 1901 Warner avenu alesman — There's a fight in every pint and I used to drink the old stuff, but I'll tell the world I leave the new



er and you didn't feel so bum the next a. m. The Harry M. Brown, 411 West Twenty-

sixth street, broker -

John A. Schmidt, 3824 North Clark different, judging by stories I read in the pa-pers. I would say the new boose excites a man to do things he would never have done

M. Winsberg, 4130 Broadway, saloc

street, colored, was injured when thrown from a motorcycle side car driven by H. A. Sheabe, colored, 4812
Wabash avenue. The motorcycle collided with an auto owned and driven by Lewis H. Painter of Lake Bluff, cashier in the county recorder's office. ing a half dozen shots you want to climb a

# MONEY' ON OGDEN **AVENUE PERILED**

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#### Stormy Meeting of City Council Due Today.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

his morning at 11 o'clock to he improvement of Ogden avenue. Those who oppose the payment of ermous fees to real estate. and other experts who are po avorites of the city adm threatened yesterday to start battle \$2,000,000 today.

"I won't hold the bag," declared Ald. John Toman, chairman of the commit tee. There will be a decision one way or the other, if the committee follows my advice."

Two of the city building experts made more than \$1,000 a day for more than \$1,000 a day for more than 100 days. These two together collected a total in expert fees of \$255, 191.33 between Jan. 6 and May 26 of this year in connection with Ogden and Western avenue improvements and South Water street. For one short stretch each was collecting at the rate of \$2,308 a day and for a period of eighty-nine days each averaged \$1.180 per day.

These payments were made from bond issues approved by the people, on which they will pay interest for twenty years. The bonds of Western avenue total \$2,400,000, for South Water street.

\$3,800,000, and for Ogden avenue \$5,400,000.

There are two other streets for which bonds were voted. One is Robey, where the amount set aside is \$9,200,000, and the othen is Ashland avenue, where the amount is \$5,800,000. But the expert fees referred to above do not involve these last two streets.

Table Shows " Easy Money." The two experts who received the big fees are Frank H. Mesce and Austin J. Lynch. The amount paid each, together with the date, before May 26 of this year, is shown in the follow-

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nue, chief vault clerk— avenue, the fifth to Ogden avenue, and I liked the old stuff bet the sixth to South Water street. The

Paid on Percentage Basis. These fees were paid on the percentage basis. The experts were given 1 per cent if they did a certain amount of work, 1½ per cent for more work. and 2 per cent for still more.

The finance committee presented an amendment to the ordinance at the last regular council meeting to pay the experts on the per diem basis instead of perts on the per mem basis instead or on the percentage basis. That ordi-nance has not become effective because the mayor's signature has not been affixed. He has until the next regular

amxed. He has until the next regular meeting of the council to either approve or veto the amendment. His attitude has not been disclosed.

The Lundin-Thompson organization desires control of the state government, where \$60,000,000 in road bonds, \$20,000,000 in waterway bonds, and \$14,000,000 in surplus are waiting to be seen.

spent.

Downstate has not been initiated into the workings of real estate, building, and other experts.

#### FARMERS PLAN GIGANTIC POOL TO CONTROL WHEAT

Columbus, O., Sept. 1.—Formation of a gigantic wheat pool in the United States, whereby the farmers will virtually control marketing and selling the grain, is one of the more important subjects to be planned here by farmers attending a three day session of the national board of farm organizations.

More than 150 farmers, representing, it was said, practically every agricultural state in the union, are in attendance.

controls 1,500 grain elevators in the country and does a yearly cooperative farm business of \$2,000,000,000, ac-cording to officials. Plans are to take over or build grain

elevators at every point where wheat is shipped. It will be possible, it was said, to control 40 per cent of the country's wheat output. "Profits will be stabilized and prices

to the consumer greatly reduced." said Charles S. Barrett, Union City, Ga., president of the organization.

#### Note to Pay Roll Squad: See 'The City's Guardians'

Now comes the "pay roll squad," organised by Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney for the purpose of running down pay roll bandits and guarding bank messengers and others carrying money intended to pay employés.

Sergt. Michael Grady, formerly of the homicide squad, is at the head of the new unit. He is in charge of five men who are good revolver shots—in.

nen who are good revolver shots—in act, each has killed at least one crim-

The five are Detective Sergeants Edward Murphy, George Laurell, Alex Jensen, William Killeen, and James Ronan. They will ride in the fastest car in the police department and their motte is "speed and straight shoes."

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but be-sond the exercise of care in securing such

Public Service of Northern Illinois. C. D. G. Pekin, Ill.-The refunding

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ne amazement in the financial district. One report had it the dividend had been abandoned because of the possibility of appointed for the Standard Parts company.

The Republic Motor Truck corporation's plant has been closed for inventory taking, but officials expect operations will be resumed this month. A meeting of the company's to have a par value of \$25 as compared distributors will be held in Alma, Mich., with a present par of \$100 a share. Sept. 13.

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ber cop report, compared with 3,003,000,000 a month ago and 2,917,000,000 bu harvested last year. Cool weather, with generally sufficient moisture, has caused ears to fill well, but has delayed maturity of the crop and it is from two to three weeks late in development. To some extent the size and very largely the quality of the crop now depend upon the absence of frost during the next three weeks. Winter wheat crop estimated it 540,000,000 bu of superior quality. Last month's government returns were 533 000,000 bu. Spring wheat crop, 235,000,000 bu. Compared with 282,000,000 bu last month. Oats crop on government screage is 1,475,000,000 bu, against 1,420,000,000 bu narvested last year.
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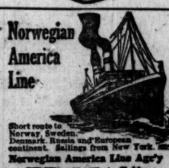
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